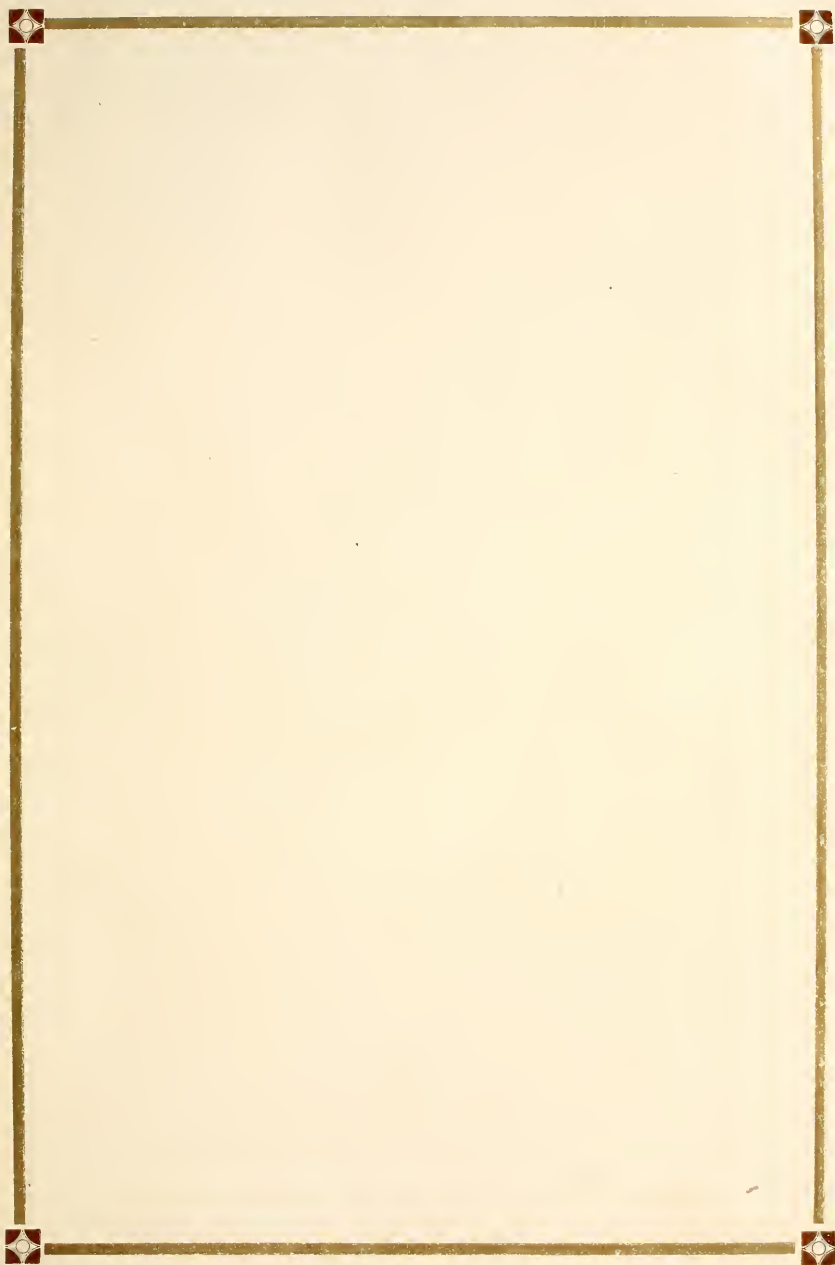
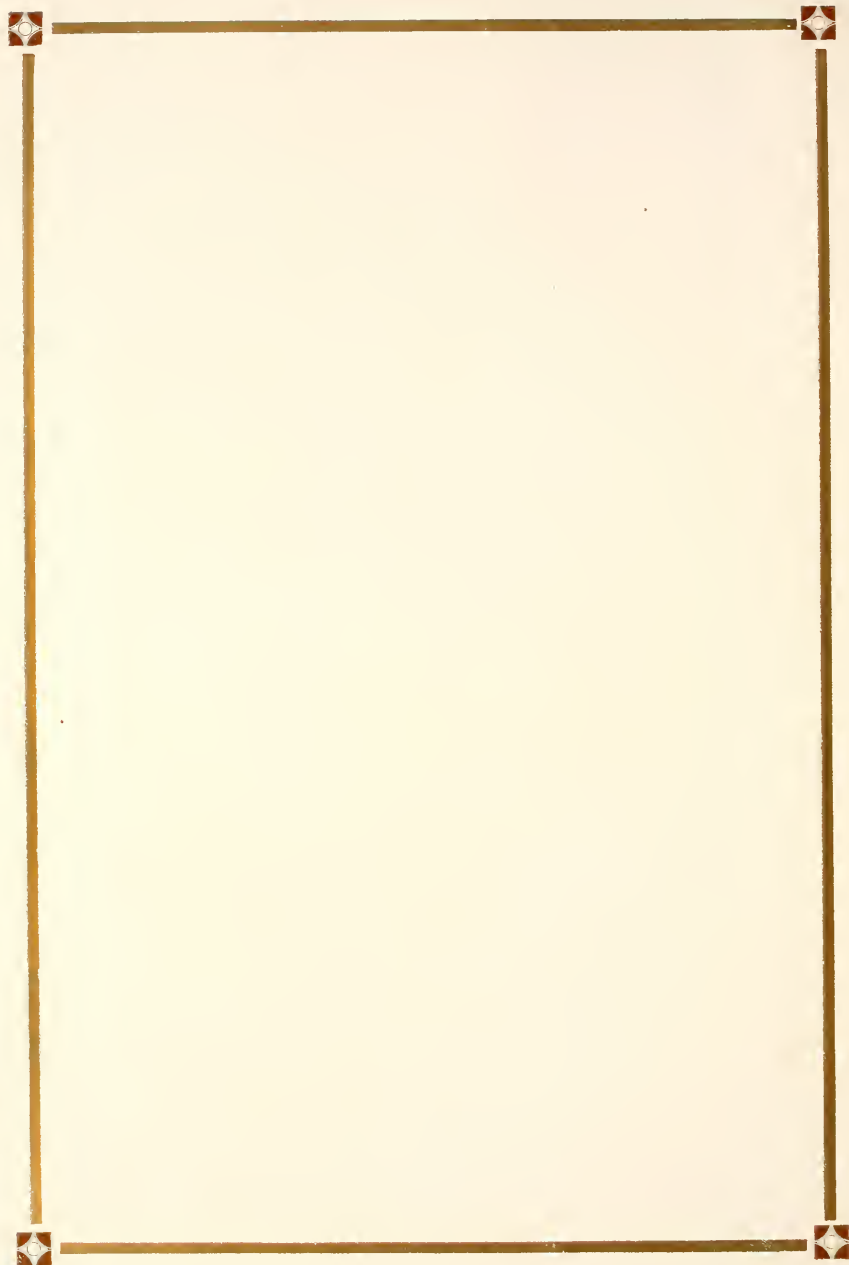










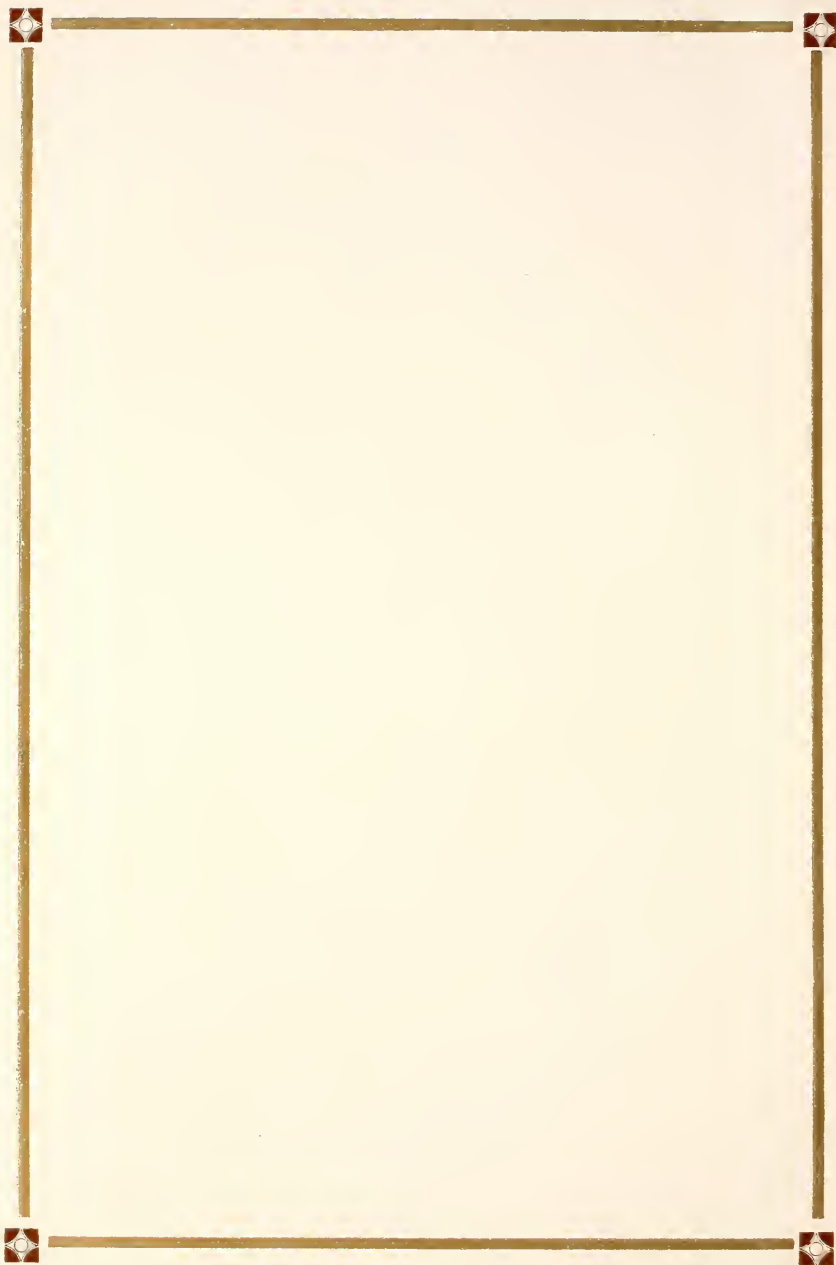
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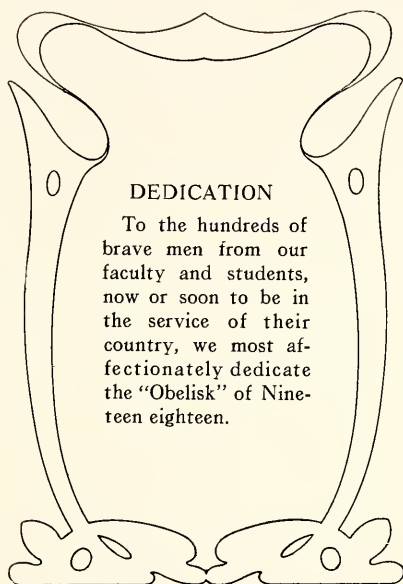
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DEDICATION

To the hundreds of
brave men from our
faculty and students,
now or soon to be in
the service of their
country, we most af-
fectionately dedicate
the "Obelisk" of Nine-
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Foreword

In behalf of the Class of 1918, we
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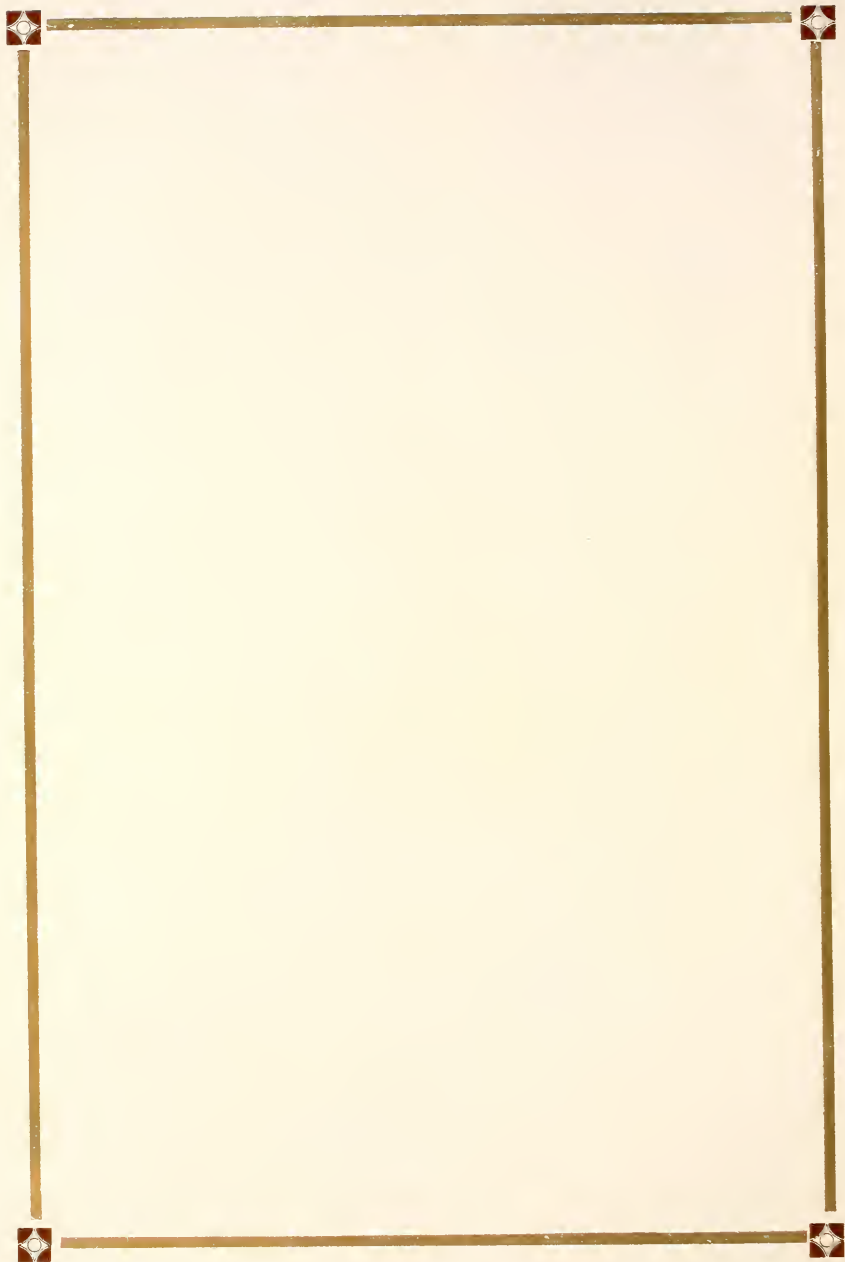
It has been our sincerest aim that
this book should reflect not only the
pleasant memories of our school life but
also the spirit of the stirring times in
which we now are.

From our readers we crave the kind-
est indulgence for any errors, and to
them we extend our thanks for any help
given us.

To the Faculty, the students and the
public at large, we present this volume.



HENRY W. SHRYOCK, Ph.D.
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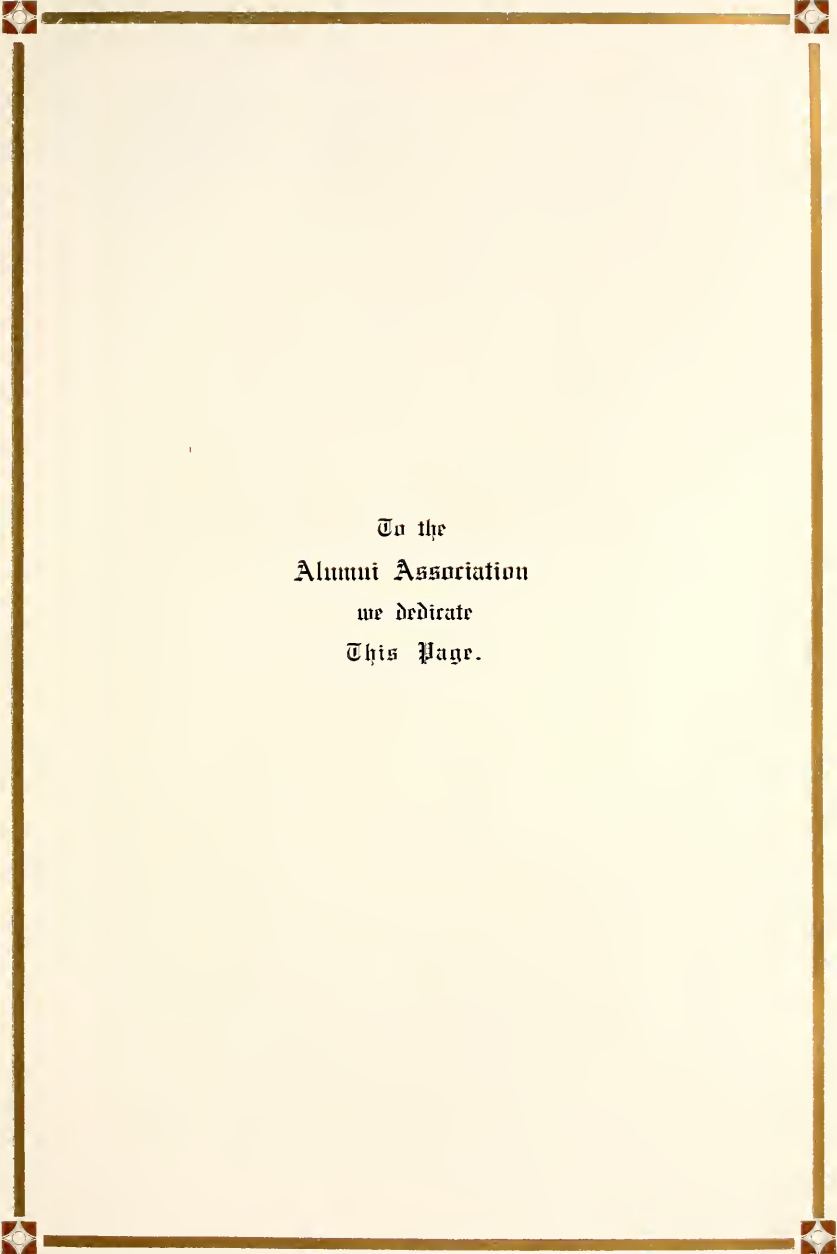
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To the
Alumni Association
we dedicate
This Page.



Left to Right—Miles, Prindle, Boomer, Clancy, Whitaker, Hinchcliff, Neihoff, Hall, Colyer, Pixley, Morse, Loomis, Perry

OBELISK STAFF

The loyal spirit of our school is perhaps shown on a small scale in the Obelisk staff, as well as in any of the organizations of the school.

Three of the young men who were first appointed to be on the staff soon decided to join the colors and to make, if need be, that greatest of all sacrifices for their country. Gladys Morse was called to fill a place as teacher, left vacant by a young man who had enlisted, thus doing her bit.

Albert Shannon, the business manager, was the first to enlist and Hershel Whitaker was appointed to take his place.

Mr. Hall, Editor-in-Chief, and Ray Pixley, Editor of the Military Dept., remained until near the close of the winter term. After their departure, J. Emmett Hinchcliff was made Editor-in-Chief, and Oliver Loomis and Carrie Prindle continued the work of Mr. Pixley.

The place vacated by Gladys Morse as Social Editor was filled by Marion Clancy.

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HISTORY OF THE S. I. N. U.

The Southern Illinois Normal University, now completing its forty-third year of service, was the second normal school established in the state. Teachers of Southern Illinois had long recognized the need of a teachers' training school in this part of the state, and it was due to their united and enthusiastic efforts that in 1869 the General Assembly granted an appropriation for the establishment of the S. I. N. U. Carbondale was one of the eight rivals for the location of the new school, and the people assumed heavy obligations in order that the present site might be adopted.

The first building was completed July 1, 1874. It was much like the present Main building, but does not stand to-day, as it was destroyed by fire Nov. 26, 1883. This misfortune brings out the dauntless spirit of the people of the school and the town, for school work was resumed the Monday after Thanksgiving vacation with an actual loss of only one day. Most of the furniture and apparatus had been saved, and various halls, offices, and churches in the town were used until a temporary building was made ready. This improvised home was a one-story building in the form of a Greek cross, the center being used for an assembly hall and the arms for recitation rooms.

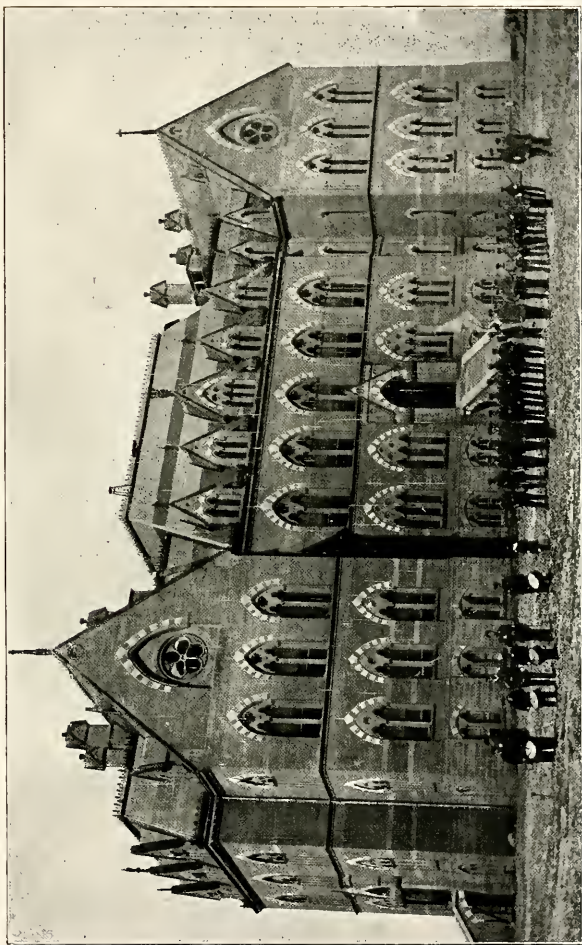
In 1885, the General Assembly granted an appropriation to rebuild, the foundation and lower walls of the old building being used.

Before many years the Science Department had outgrown its laboratory facilities and the General Assembly granted an appropriation for a Science building, which was completed in December, 1896. Under the leadership of Judge S. P. Wheeler, president of the board, an appropriation was secured for a library building. It was dedicated June 6, 1904, and named in honor of Judge Wheeler.

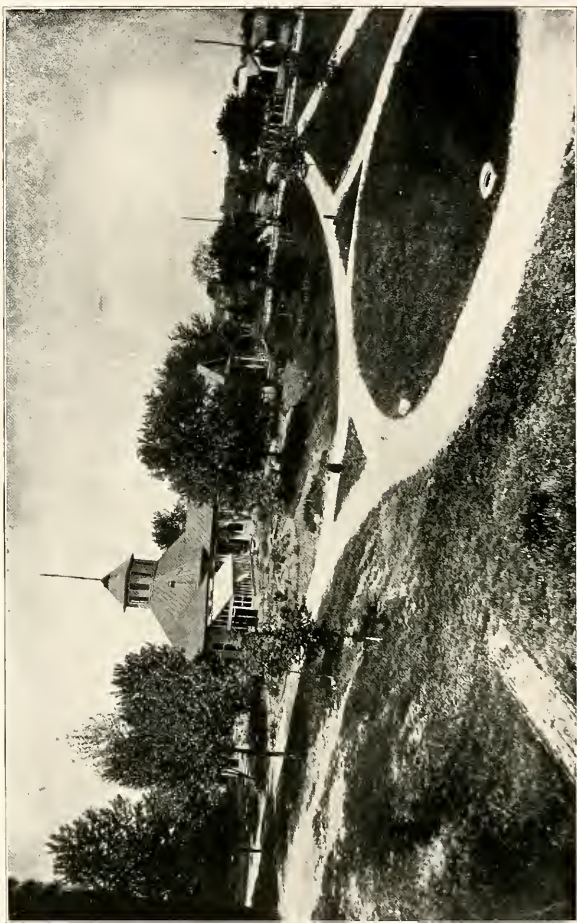
For many years the Training School was housed in the lower story of the Main Building under very unsatisfactory conditions. The 45th General Assembly passed a bill providing for a Model School building, which was completed Jan. 11, 1909, and named in honor of Dr. Robert Allyn, the first president of the school.

As the housing of the students came to be a serious problem, a dormitory for the young women seemed essential. In 1911 a bill was passed granting \$75,000 for the purpose. There were repeated delays in the construction, but the new home for girls was opened for the school 1913-1914, though scarcely finished at first.

The enormous growth of the school made the quarters more and more crowded until in 1915 an appropriation of \$135,000 was secured for a new auditorium which is now completed and in use, having been dedicated April 6th, 1918.



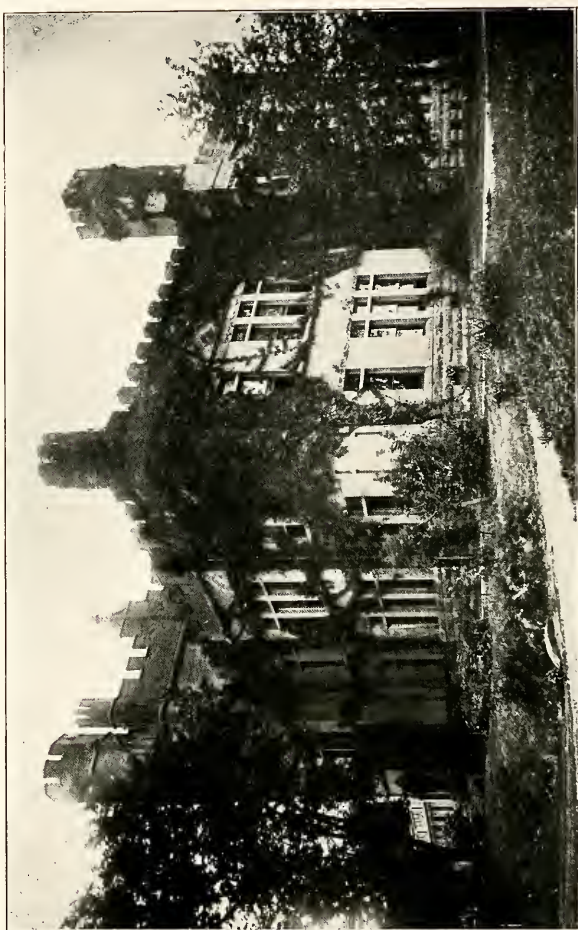
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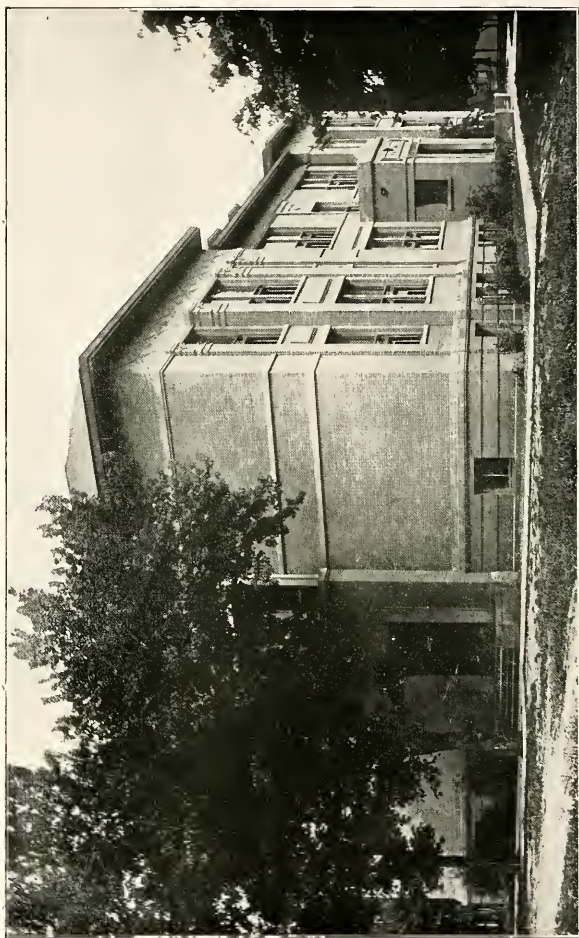
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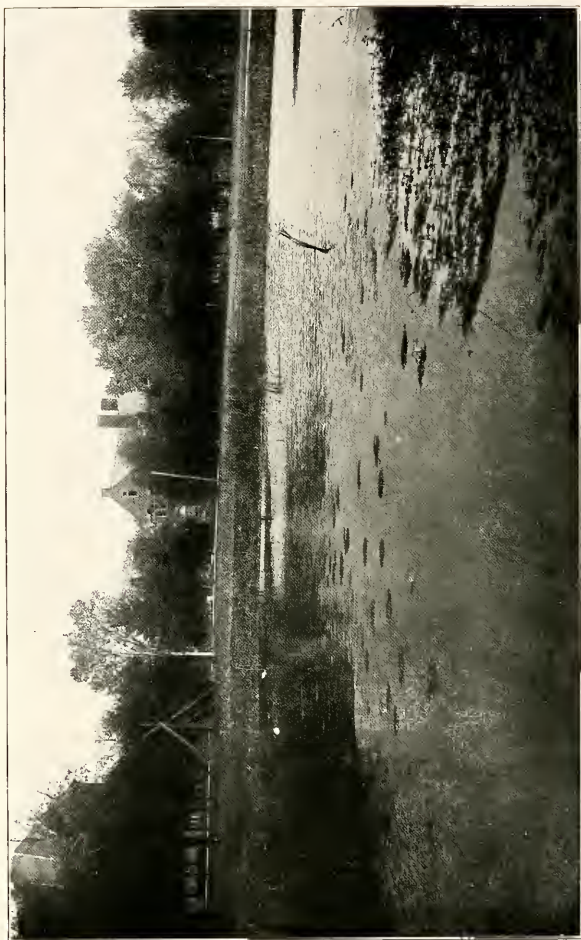


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RAYMOND COLVER 1918

SENIOR

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

"Over his keys the musing organist,
Beginning doubtfully and far away,
First lets his fingers wander as they list,
And builds a bridge from Dreamland for his lay:
Then, as the touch of his loved instrument
Gives hope and fervor, nearer draws his theme,
First guessed by faint auroral flushes sent
Along the wavering vista of his dream."

To attempt to tell you, gentle reader, how or when this class had its beginning, neither time nor space would permit, had I a knowledge of the facts to impart to you. Perhaps, in some of the musty old volumes, there is a date which represents the advent into this school of some who may rightfully be called the Seniors of the class.

But to those volumes, if such there be, I have no access, so this class history proper must begin with the registration four years ago of a great body of students who passed from Freshman obscurity into the greater freedom of Sophomores with ever increasing power and ability.

With the Junior year came a host of recruits from High Schools who filled the vacancies left by members going out for a time to teach, and swelled our ranks until, at the close of our Junior year, we promised to be the greatest class ever graduated from this school.

But, "O'er the seas, there came a pleading, 'Help a nation in distress'; So we gave our gallant manhood——" and before time for re-assembling in September, half our brave boys had answered the call and, with their brothers from all the states, had gone to give, if need be, "The last full measure of devotion."

Then, as true sisters, our girls left to fill positions and to carry forward the education of younger boys and girls, thus rendering their service to their beloved country.

Thus our members were lessened and our class seemed to lack the enthusiastic spirit of school life, but that there was a deeper feeling which bound the members of the class together, was apparent to all. And, as one by one, our boys quietly left us this year, the bonds were strengthened and we bade them "Au revoir," while we stayed to render our services in the other ways that we might.

As to the future of this class, its success is assured. For never has a class gone out from this institution when the demand for trained teachers was so great as now. And we know that the same spirit of Service, which has characterized our work together this year, will influence us in the coming years in what ever field we may labor.



GUY KIMPLING, Noble
General Course

Zetetic Society, Pres. ('18); Forum;
Agora; Y. M. C. A.; Base Ball ('14) Capt.
Junior ('17); Football ('17); Basket Ball
('18); Rooters Club; Co. Organization,
Pres.; Senior Class Pres.

A strong and stalwart, football man,
Is our most worthy President;
For the senior class, he does all he can,
And added strength to it, has lent.



LUCILE WILSON, Hot Springs, Ark.
General Course

Socratic Society; Y. W. C. A.; Pep Club.
Here's to Lucile, who is true as steel,
And always ready to lend a helping hand,
A friend in time of stress, we wish her
much success,
For by her class we know she'll ever
stand.



IVY RENSHAW, Renshaw
Art Course

Zetetic Society; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus.
Very quiet is this artistic lass,
A willing worker for the Senior Class;
Her energy and vigor are sufficient
To make her work very proficient.



PHOEBE DAVIS, Ava
Language Course

Zetetic Society; Y. W. C. A.; Secy. ('17-
'18).
If in her readings you hear her conversin',
You might mistake her for a real colored
person;
Outside, she's a jolly sweet girl all the
while;
Believe me! she sho' am some chile.



RAY PIXLEY, West Salem

Agricultural Course

Pres. Zetetic Society ('18); Pres. Forum ('18); Pres. Agricultural Club ('18); Y. M. C. A.; Rooters Club; Senior Basket Ball Team ('18); Obelisk Staff ('18).

Smiling, good-natured, likeable Ray
Who very seldom has much to say;
Of the work for the Obelisk he's had his
share,
But he faithfully did what was put in his
care.

GRACE WOOSLEY, Pinckneyville

Two-year Course

Pinckneyville High School ('16).

This happy lass from Pinckneyville High,
Has been with us for the past two years;
She is liked by all without making a try,
And a very bright student, so it appears.

BLANCH G. LATHAM, Pinckneyville

General Course

Dramatic Club.

"Blessed with a temper whose unclouded
ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today."

ELBERT WORRELL, Cypress

General Course

Zetetic Society; Forum, Pres. ('17); Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Chorus.

A student and orator of high degree,
A soldier ere long he's going to be,
So his smallness of stature we won't con-
demn
Since he's able to cope with the biggest
of them.



FORD MESSAMORE, Cobden

Latin Course

Y. M. C. A.; Rooters Club.

A professor, he surely is going to make,
If dignity and intellect are true signs;
He's sure to do well all he may undertake
Since other good qualities with these he
combines.

PAULINE CONANT, Kimmundy

Two-year Course

Kimmundy High School ('16); Socratic
Society, Pres.; Argunot Club; S. O. P. H.;
Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.

Pretty Pauline, with hair like the sun,
Pleasant, lively and full of fun;
That thotful expression is apt to deceive,
For that she's worried, we can't believe.

ELLA GERLACH, Evansville

General Course

Zetetic Society; Secy. Senior Class; Dra-
matic Club; Argunot Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Pep Club Yell-leader ('17-'18); Egyp-
tian Staff ('17-'18); Basket Ball.

Pretty, smiling, brown-eyed "Eller,"
For the team, she is some yeller.
What would the Pep Club without her
have done?
And the team, perhaps, a game would not
have won.

ISABELLE WILSON

General Course

Her record is brilliant you'll find,
Should you e'er search it o'er;
Truly we have for excellence,
Never seen the like before.



HERMAN DUNCAN, Dix

General Course

Zetetic Society, Pres.; Y. M. C. A. Pres.;
Senior Class, Vice-Pres.

He could only be with us during the Fall,
And such men as he, we needed all year;
But we're glad he heeded his country's
call,
And he'll do his part, we have no fear.



ANNA LOUISE NIEHOFF, East St. Louis

Two-year Course

East St. Louis High School; Zetetic Society;
Y. W. C. A.; Obelisk Staff, Art; Pep
Club; Chorus.

With all her talent in music and art,
And her chance in the world to take a
great part,
It's hard for the rest of the class to see
Why she a Baker should prefer to be.

Work with Guy Baker



MOSE HALL, Carbondale

Language Course

Mose could almost have finished with last
year's class,
And he's scarcely been here at all this
year,
For soon after entering, he joined the
mass
That is to make Kaiser Bill understand
who lives here.



LEWIS WEBB, Ewing

General Course

St. Louis U.

He came to us from Ewing, late,
In all ways, a good-round athlete,
Yet as a student, is first rate,
We know Webb can't be beat.



WENDELL PERKINS, Olney
General Course

Zetetic Society.

He is so witty, yes, and so pretty,
But changeable too, it's well known,
For we really believed—but were soon
undeceived—
That he had a Creed all his own.

WINIFRED CRUSE, Salem
Two-year Course

Salem High School ('16); Argunot Club;
Dramatic Club; Pep Club; Basket Ball
('17-'18).

In Argunot Club, class room or hall,
Always the same we find Winnie Cruse;
A pleasant smile and a word to all,
And never once a touch of the blues.

RUTH MARIE ATKINS, Anna
Language Course

Anna High School ('16); Y. W. C. A. Cab-
inet ('17-'18); Argunot Club Pres.; Dra-
matic Club; Zetetic Society, Pres.

Amiable, pleasant, efficient Marie,
With large and soulful eyes;
That she's a debater of high degree,
Not an Argunot member ever denies.

HAZEL PERRY, Benton
Language Course

Zetetic Society; Argunot Club Pres. ('17);
Dramatic Club Pres. ('17-'18); Obelisk
Staff ('18); Y. W. C. A. Vice-Pres.; Se-
nior Class.

Many and many a weary hour
Did she wait for an inspiration,
But since her Muse refused to respond,
To write verse, is no longer her inclina-
tion.



Scout
ARTHUR BROWNE, Carbondale
 Two-year Course

University High School ('16); Editor-in-Chief of Egyptian ('18); Orchestra; Band.

He argues early, he argues late,
 He has much time to fill each date;
 But he takes time to help others out,
 So we all believe him to be a good scout.

MABEL R. PRINDLE, Mounds
 Two-year General Course

Cairo High School ('16); Dramatic Club; Pep Club; Chorus; Y. W. C. A.; Commercial Club.

A maiden fair, with laughing eyes,
 Who came to us from Mounds,
 So cheerful, happy, all the time
 We count her friendship quite a prize.

MAE FLOYD, Carbondale
 Latin Course

U. H. S. ('16); Zetetic Society; Y. W. C. A. Pres.

Dame Rumor has set strange tales afloat
 Concerning this maid so gracious and fair;
 And we really believe they must be true
 For on the right finger, she wears a solitaire.

JOSEPHINE M. GALVIN, E. St. Louis
 Two-year General Course

East St. Louis High School ('16); Argonaut Club; Dramatic Club; Pep Club; Chorus.

An Irish colleen is Jo,
 And one of the 'Big Four,' too,
 Just mention an aviator Kraut,
 And she'll smile—that's what she'll do.



WILLIAM WATKINS, Woodlawn
Commercial Course

Zetetic Society; Forum; Commercial Club;
Chorus; Jefferson County Organization,
Pres. ('18); Agora ('17); Y. M. C. A.;
Rooters Club.

Here is Shorty with his funny salutation;
Only a little boy? Well, hardly that, you
know.

He expects to be a real business man after
graduation,
And he's been so very busy, he just forgot
to grow.

JESSIE CASEY, Carbondale
General Two-year Course

Pinckneyville H. S. ('15); Kroeger School
of Music, St. Louis ('16).

A more pleasing personality,
One can seldom ever find
Than belongs to this blue-eyed maiden,
So steadfast, true and kind.

RUTH BEHYMER, Lebanon
McKendree College; Socratic Society;
Chorus.

She came to us from McKendree College,
Already supplied with a vast deal of
knowledge.

Highly accomplished in the musical art,
And as a coquette, she sure knows her
part.

LORETTA FERNE McDONALD, Mt. Vernon
General Course

Zetetic Society; Argunot Club; Y. W. C.
A., Cabinet ('14-'18); Dramatic Club.

The many little kindnesses,
That most would leave undone,
This winsome, blue-eyed maiden,
Gladly does for everyone.



HERSHEL WHITAKER, Fairfield
General Course

Socratic Society, Pres. ('17); Business Manager of Obelisk ('18); Letters from Football ('14-'17); Forum Pres. ('17); Wayne Co. Organization, Pres. ('17); Agora.

A business man of great renown,
A student worth while, we know;
And yet he hasn't found out just why
All things in pairs should go.

CLYDE ASKINS, Marion
Art Course

Marion High School ('12); University of Chicago.

Lovely, charming and graceful Clyde,
With eyes of an azure hue;
Her winning ways bring all to her side;
We vote her a friend, true blue.

MARION THOMASINA LEONARD, E. St. Louis

General Course

East St. Louis High School ('16); Chorus; Dramatic Club; Argunot Club; Pep Club.

A true hearted girl is Marion,
One of the "Big Four," too;
Our very best wishes go with her
Whatever she chooses to do.

MARGUERITE BLATTER, Golconda
Language Course

Zetetic Society; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet ('15 '18); Lake Geneva Delegate ('17); Dramatic Club; Chorus; Basket Ball ('17) Capt. ('18).

When you look into her sweet, brown eyes,
You think of an angel in disguise;
But look again, a change there will be.
A little mischievous imp, you will see.



WITT VENERABLE, Cobden
Agricultural Course

Cobden High School ('15); Zetetic Society; Y. M. C. A.; Ag. Club; Forum.

A scientific farmer he's going to make,
This earnest and hard working youth;
Just wait a few years and you will see
That he's a success, in truth.

MARY CARRIE PRINDLE, Mounds
Two-year General Course

Cairo High School ('16); Pep Club; Chorus; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Military Editor of Obelisk '18.

A charming, vivacious, attractive, coquette,
That she has a date, we would not fear to bet,
Not only in that, does she excel,
But in her studies succeeds, as well.

LYNDAL HILLIARD, Fairfield
General Course

Fairfield High School ('13); Illinois University ('15-'16).

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low—
An excellent thing in woman."

ERICK H. GRIFFITH, Tamaroa
Commercial Course

Tamaroa High School; Forum; Zetetic Society; Commercial Club.

If he goes at the Huns with the same persistence
That he has shown in his class work here,
He will help prevent their future resistance,
And help us all, so, for him, here's a cheer.



CLAIRE E. CARR, Golconda

Golconda High School; Mountain Home College, Ark.; Socratic Society, Pres. ('17); Rooters Club; Junior Baseball Team ('17); Senior Basket Ball Team ('18); Orchestra, Trumpet ('17 '18); Instructor of wind instruments and Leader of S. I. N. U. Band ('18).

A musician of no mean talent
Is popular and handsome Claire,
Especially liked by all the girls,
But of boy friends, he has his share.

JESSIE E. FINKS, Golconda

Household Arts course

Zetetic Society; S. O. P. H.; Y. W. C. A.

A voice like music, soft and low,
Belongs to our Zetetic, Mrs. Finks;
She really knows how to cook and sew,
And is an excellent woman, everyone
thinks.

FRIEDA ROLF GROMMET, Hoyleton

Language Course

Zetetic Society; Y. W. C. A.

The luckiest girl in the senior class,
For when she came back the first of the
year,
She had chosen one man from among the
mass;
Now, of being an old maid, she has no
fear.

IDA ROLF, Hoyleton

Language Course

Zetetic Society; Y. W. C. A.

In Ida and her sister, we are able to de-
tect
Only one difference, the length of the
name;
But from all reports, we are led to sus-
pect
That this difference will soon be the
same.



HOMER PENROD, Cypress
Commercial Course

Zetetic Society; Forum, Pres.; Commercial Club; Y. M. C. A.; Dramatic Club.

No doubt you will find him at some future time,
A business man in a Southern Clime.
There, speaking Spanish as fluently as any,
And gathering in dollars—goodness, how many!

EDITH MALONE, Pinckneyville
Two-year General Course

St. Elizabeth's Institute, St. Louis, Mo.;
Pinckneyville High School Graduate.

As studious a girl as you'll find anywhere,
An admirable trait we'll agree;
Her slow, quiet smile is always the same;
A more even temper, one never does see.

LITA HINDMAN, Anna
Latin Course

Anna High School ('16); Zetetic Society;
Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.; Pep Club;
Chorus.

A maiden reined, and a heart most kind,
A lovable girl, what more?
As to her mind, none brighter you'll find;
Indeed, her good qualities number a score.

RUEY E. CASPER
Latin Course

Vienna Township High School; Zetetic Society;
Dramatic Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Chorus; Senior Basket Ball Team.

A maiden small, with shy, quaint ways,
With an intellect apt and keen;
Her studies fill just part of her days,
One minute she's giggling, the next, calm and serene.



JAY EMMETT HINCHCLIFF, Herrin
General Course

Zetetic Society; Editor-in-Chief of Obelisk ('18); Y. M. C. A.; Faculty Quartet; Student Assistant in Music Dept.; Chorus.

Here is Hinchcliff, with genius so fine and rare,
A winner in all that he undertakes,
In practical experience he's had his share;
A thrice welcome addition to our class he makes.

MABELLE FALLON, Pinckneyville
Two-year Course

Pinckneyville High School ('16); Zetetic Society; Pep Club.

Here's to the "New Girl" from Pinckneyville
Who can't stay away from home,
To try to persuade her is useless
For from Mother and Polly she ne'er will roam.

GLADYS MORSE, Vienna
Language Course

Zetetic Society, Pres.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Dramatic Club; Pep Club, Pres.

Gladys Morse, a friend to all,
Gladly comes to each beck and call,
And willingly does what e'er we ask,
From the very least to the largest task.

DAVID ARCHIE WHITLOCK, Dix
General Course

Socratic Society, All elective offices; Forum ('17); Agora; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet ('14); Nom. Committee; Chorus; Band; Rooters Club; Senior Basket Ball Squad ('18); Student Ass't. Physics Dept.; Egyptian Business Manager ('17 '18).

The busiest man in the entire school,
With speeches, "Egyptian," now and then, a debate;
But with all his work, he stays calm and cool;
To keep things going, seems to be Archie's fate.



MEREDITH HILL WARREN, Bluford
General Course

Socratic Society Pres ('17 '18); Forum ('18); Y. M. C. A., Chorus; Treas. of Senior Class; Football ('17); Senior Basketball Team; Rooters Club; Jefferson Co. Organization, Pres. ('17); Agora ('17).

His name stands forth among us all,
He's every inch a man,
His mind is big, his body tall,
He'll get the Kaiser, if he can.

MARIE YOUNG, Bluford
General Course

Zetetic Society, Pres; Argunot Club; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet ('15 '18).

A more diligent student ne'er could be found,
If we searched the country all around;
In making grades, we claim her to be
The star of the class, our brilliant Marie.

BLANCH HAMILL, Marissa
Two-year Course

Marissa Township High School ('16); Socratic Society; Argunot Club; Y. W. C. A.

A smiling countenance, a friendly way,
That makes us all admire her,
Willing to work, as well as play;
A friend to all who come nigh her.

GAIL CREAGER, Carbondale
General Course

Socratic Society; Y. W. C. A.

Quiet, sedate, unassuming Gail Creager,
Who goes peacefully on her way;
Her knowledge is anything but meager
For she studies industriously day by day.



EMMETT PERKINS, Olney

General Course

His stay with us was very brief
We'll miss his smile and ready wit;
We hope he'll bring the Hun to grief.
He's gone away to do his bit.

STELLA A. WIERWILLE, Golconda

General Course

Zetetic Society; Y. W. C. A.

A dignified senior? You must be mistaken,
Or perhaps you saw her, when she was
fakin',
For all the time, she's jolly, good fun,
Ready with a laugh, joke or pun.

INA STEELE, Murphysboro

Two-year Course

Murphysboro High School ('14); Socratic
Society; Dramatic Club.

The girl with the smile that never wears
off and as for pluck that's the way she
gets things done.

MIRIAM JONES, Washington, Ind.

Language Course

U. H. S.; Y. W. C. A.; Pep Club; Chorus.

A quality rare, but admired by all,
Belongs to this maid so true,
For not of herself but of others she thinks
Thus her friends are indeed not few.



EDW. VIEUXTEMPS MILES, JR., Carbon-
dale

Commercial Course

Zetetic Society; Commercial Club; Pres.
('18); Forum; Junior Baseball ('17);
Stenographer Egyptian and Obelisk
Staffs; Y. M. C. A.

A student in the Commercial Course
Who goes about his work with a great
deal of force;
For the Obelisk, he worked both early and
late,
Even forgetting at times to fill other
dates.

INA BROWN, Pinckneyville

Language Course

Zetetic Society; Argunot Club; Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet ('17 '18); Basket Ball
('15 '18).

This is Ina, who won her fame
As a basket ball player,—but whatever
the game,
She puts forth energy and vigor enough
To show that she's made of the right sort
of stuff.

ANA BURTON, Dahlgren

General Course

Zetetic Society.

A woman of worth is Miss Ana Burton,
She never has once been accused of
firtin';
An experienced teacher before she came
here,
So, for her future, we have no fear.

GENEVIEVE AGNES HUBERT, Carlyle

General Course

Carlyle High School ('10); Socratic So-
ciety; Argunot Club; Com'l. Club; Dra-
matic Club; Basket-ball Team Class
('18); Chairman of Spring Entertainment
Committee.

In class room, club, or Socratic Hall,
She does her part along with the rest;
This good natured, straight forward Gene-
vieve
Is always ready with a smile and a jest.



TROY HAWKINS, Dix
General Course

Basket Ball.

Only a short time have we had in school
This handsome, ambitious, alert athlete,
For he soon decided to help Uncle Sam.
And with the German airmen to com-
pete.

EMILY VAN SICKLE, Tamms
Two-Year Course

Cairo High School; Y. W. C. A.

What is it that makes her attractive?
Is it her modest grace and ease,
Her air, or her musical genius?
In all ways, she seems made to please.

EDNA YOUNG, Enfield
Two-year Course

Enfield High School ('12); Zetetic So-
ciety; Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club;
Chorus.

While yet a Junior her talents rare,
Were discovered by all of her friends;
Now, for her absence most of this year,
By helping us all she's making amends.

HAZEL MAC CRACKEN, Carbondale
General Two-year Course

Ashley High School ('16); Zetetic So-
ciety; Dramatic Club; Chorus; Pep Club.

A willing worker in the Zetetic Society;
In ways of entertaining, she has a
variety;
It's her voice that's liked best, we all
agree,
So clear, sweet, happy and free.



RAYMOND G. COLYER, Carbondale
Two-year General Course

University High School ('16); Junior Representative on Obelisk Staff ('17); Chemistry Club ('17); Art Editor of Egyptian ('18); Cartoon Editor of Obelisk ('18).

Among the artists of our Class this year, Raymond, the witty, has no peer; Doing things for the Class, he doesn't shirk,

For proof, in the Obelisks, see his work.



EULA M. HARISS, Carbondale
Household Arts Course

U. H. S. ('15); S. O. P. H., Pres.; Chorus.

Lively, care-free and real fascinating;
Is the story true they are all relating?
But then she's prepared to, so why should we care,

And they certainly do make a good looking pair.



MARY HAMMOND, Anna

Household Arts Course

Springfield High School ('16); S. O. P. H.; Chorus.

Here's another one of our domestic girls,
Who has faithfully learned to Hooverize,

With all her work, she's so jolly and fine,
That whoever gets her, will sure get a prize.



FLORENCE ELLA MALOTT, Jerseyville
Four-year General Course

Chorus; Y. W. C. A.; Pep Club; Zetetic Society.

Here comes Polly, happy and jolly,
We wonder if she's skipping class,
For she's very game, always the same;
Not in love with a lad, but a lass.



WILLIS BOWERS, Carbondale

General Course

U. H. S. ('16).

A quiet youth is Willis Bowers,
With manly traits, not few;
A possessor of real mental powers;
Our very best wishes, to him, are due.

JANIE HALL, Carbondale

Degree Course Ph.B.

Normal Graduate Language Course ('12);
Zetetic Society; Dramatic Club; University of Illinois; English teacher in High School 5 years.

"Nor is the wide world ignorant of her worth."

I. VORIS BROCK, Houston, Texas

Degree Course

Voris is a quiet, unassuming fellow whom you get to like as soon as you know. However, one sees so little of him, for he is a High School Prof., that it is hard to get him and his name connected.

FRED HOOD, Noble

Degree Course

"A man so learned
So full of equity, so noble, so notable."



ROY HALL, Carbondale
Language Course

Zetetic Society.

So calm and dignified all the while
That he scarcely ever deigns to smile.
But when it comes to making a grade,
He puts all the rest of us in the shade.

THELMA DEMPSEY, Creal Springs
Household Arts Course

S. O. P. H.

Small wonder that she so contented does
seem,
For her future has been decided;
It must be something very good
That old Ouija to her has confided.

LILLIAN MILLIGAN, Carbondale
Household Art Course

Chorus; S. O. P. H.

She is planning to teach domestic science,
But it will be a strange thing indeed
If some young man does not soon discover,
Of such good cooking, he's greatly in
need.

CATHERINE KEALEY, East St. Louis
General Two-year Course

East St. Louis High School ('16); Argu-
not Club; Dramatic Club; Chorus; Pep
Club.

To Catherine, the girl with the nut brown
hair,
In sweetness of manner, none can com-
pare;
Find out what she likes best, if you can,
But it surely will be a drug-store man.

MATTIE FULTON, Carbondale
General Two-year Course
Douglas H. S. Murphysboro ('16).
A maiden quiet and unassuming.

ALBERT SHANNON, Clay City
General Course
Chemistry Club; Business Mgr. Obelisk.
He believed there was only one thing to
do,
To fight for the glorious Red, White and
Blue,
So was one of the first to leave this year,
We wish him success whether far or near.

ANNA DAVIS, Ava
Language Course
Y. W. C. A.
"Her heart is in her work, and the heart
giveth grace to every art."

ELNORA CUTCHIN, Salem
Household Arts Course
Socratic Society; S. O. P. H.; Y. W. C. A.
A true blue girl, who is going to make
An excellent housewife without mistake,
For from morning till night, she cooks
and sews;
Perhaps he's already waiting—who
knows!

FRED SNIDER ETHELTON, Carbondale
Two-year Course
University High School Junior; Class
Treas.; Basket Ball ('17 '18).
He's strong to make a forward pass,
Or else to woo his Irish lass,
We have no doubt but that our Fred
In life will surely get ahead.

GLADYS KELL, Kell
General Course
Socratic Society; Y. W. C. A.; Pres. of
Marion Co. Org.
"Gladys's disposition is certainly good,
And we'd be like her in that if only we
could;
She never is known to be in a hurry,
And the smile on her face seems to say.
'I should worry.'"

BERTHA LAWBAUGH, Carbondale
Commercial Course

Wapsalpmeta High School.

"Oh, she'll sing the savageness out of a
bear."

KATIE WILLIAMS, Granite City
Two-year Course

Granite High.

She's knitting for our soldier boys,
So to her country she's loyal and true,
And yet we have never found her once,
Lacking in loyalty to the Kayser, too.

MARION CLANCY, East St. Louis
Household Arts Course

S. O. P. H.

She works industriously day by day.
In the cooking lab, doing her part;
She works not for grades as others do,
But just for the sake of her Art.

YNEZ TWEED, Marissa
Two-year Course

A possessor of charms and beauty rare,
Is this maid with dusky eyes and hair.

GLADYS TWEED, Marissa
Two-year Course

"Few words spoke she, but yet she played
her part."

ETTA DEES, Waltonville
Two-year Course

University High School; Socratic.

"Silence is golden," but Etta's wealth
has not this burnished hue.

MADGE PHIPPS
General Course

Y. W. C. A.

"Her heart is in her work, and the heart
giveth grace to every art."

High School Senior Class History

The task of writing a High School history is difficult.

While it is not as extensive as was Gibbons' task in writing "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," it is much more difficult while it lasts because I have neither the back ground nor the historical basis with which he started. The institutions of which he wrote had been in existence for a thousand years and around them had been woven incidents and stories that furnish the material from which history is made, while the institution of which I write, the class of '18 has been in existence only four years and the University High School has been in existence but from eighteen to twenty years.

Now if I could defer the writing of this history for about three decades, no doubt there would be an abundance of historical material and it would take volumes to chronicle all the exploits of the lives of its members, but, the Obelisk Editor insists that this history be in within two days and since I cannot wait until history is made I shall have to take you with me while we look into the realm of what may be. While we are not by any means as dead as those villagers in the cemetery of Stoke Poges of whom Gray wrote,

"Some village Hampden, that with dauntless breast
The little tyrant of his fields withstood;
Some mute inglorious Milton there may rest,
Some Cromwell guiltless of his country's blood."

Perhaps we have in embryo some mute and inglorious "Milton" or some "village Hampden." Judging from his present fondness for girls, Joe Weiler will some day be president of some Girls' College. Gail Yost, our humble friend, will some day rival George Eliot as a writer, and Winifred Pabst will become a Fannie Bloomfield Ziesler.

But history does not deal with what will come to pass since that is left to prophecy but rather with what has happened. For this reason I shall have to settle down to the common phase and "Simple Annals of the poor."

When four years ago we started on our tumultuous course, we were in the Allyn Building and a separate and distinct organization. At the beginning of our senior year the separate High School organization was abolished and we moved our "lares and penates" into the Main Building. Here we now recite "readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic" with the dignified normal students, under the tutelage of their more dignified professors. And oh, how strange! We are almost becoming dignified ourselves. Is it due to Seniorship or the company in which we travel? It is such a funny feeling. Gradually the High School organization is melting into the larger school organization and doubtless with the graduation of this year's class it will lose its identity to a still greater extent.

Years afterward, when bent and gray, we turn back with tender thoughts to the class of '18, we can tell our children's children that we were the first class to do honors to the New Auditorium by condescending to graduate in it, and with what a thrill of pride we marched upon the platform and received our diplomas as the class of '18, the finest class that ever left the University High School.



ROBT. G. BENSON, Goreville

Forum; Treas. of Senior Class; Athletic Association ('16 '17); Pardeb Club; Basket Ball Squad; Manager of H. S. Track Team; Band.

"Loyal and just, a very worthy fellow."

RUTH DuCOMB, Keyesport

Y. W. C. A. ('18)

"By being happy she sows annonymous benefits."

ZOE FULLERTON, Swanwick

Zetetic Society; Y. W. C. A.

"As merry as the day is long."

WILLIAM FEARNSIDE, Mounds

Pardeb Club ('15, '16, '17); Y. M. C. A ('15, '18); Agriculture Club ('18); Boys' Basket Ball Class Team ('17).

"The world belongs to the energetic."



JOE WEILER, Carbondale

Parldeb Club ('16); Commercial Club ('16 '17); Rooters Club; Socratic Society ('15); Athletic Association ('15); Secretary ('16 '17); Basket Ball U. H. S. ('16); Capt. ('17); Football U. H. S. ('15 '16); Illinois All Star Football Team ('16); Tennis U. H. S. ('15, '16, '17); Football S. I. N. U. Capt. ('17); Basket Ball S. I. N. U. ('18).

"Strong, clean and manly, the ideal athlete."

GENEVIEVE FELTS, Carbondale

"We could not wish her otherwise."

DEWITT ROBERSON, Vergennes

"Not so tall, but strongly built and athletic."

KATIE ANNA RENDLEMAN, Makanda

Zetetic Society ('18); Parldeb Club ('17); Y. W. C. A. ('16, '17, '18).

"There is nothing in this world so sweet as love."



CLAUDE LEWIS, Carbondale

"A follower of the Palmer Method."

GLADYS WAKEFORD, Norris City

Zetetic Society ('18); Y. W. C. A. ('18).

"Her deep blue eyes are filled with mirth
and her cheeks resemble roses."

OLIVER LOOMIS, Makanda

Zetetic Society; Forum; Dramatic Club;
Senior Class Pres.; Y. M. C. A. Pres.;
Parade Club; High School Class team
('16, '17); High School Athletic Club;
Obelisk Staff.

"O, what glory doth this day put on
For him who with fervent heart goes
forth
Under the bright and glorious sky and
looks
On duties well performed, and days well
spent."

WINIFRED PABST, Carbondale

Secretary of Senior Class.

"A maiden modest and yet self-
possessed."



GUY GILBERT, Creal Springs

"And still he keeps on thinking."

MYRTLE DILLINGER, Carbondale

"One who is always willing to do her part."

LILLIAN FLOYD, Carbondale

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet ('18).

"To write the Palmer Method is her delight."

DON MOSS, Marion

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew."



WEBB GRAM, Stonefort

Y. M. C. A. Treas. ('18); Parideb Club ('15, '16); H. S. Class Basket Ball Team ('17).

"Each morning sees some task begun
Each evening sees it close."

JENNIE DILLINGER, Carbondale

"A serious soul is looking from thine
earnest eyes."

JOHN BOYD, Norris City

"He answered the call to the colors."

MARGARET HINES, Carbondale

"She was just the quiet kind whose
nature never varies."



RAYMOND NESBITT, Christopher

"One who never turned his back, but
marched breast forward."

GAIL, YOST, Carbondale

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet ('18).

"Mindful not of self but always bearing
the burdens of others."

OREAN YOST, Carbondale

"A moral, sensible and well-bred man."

ANNE REEVES, Broughton

Y. W. C. A.

"I verily think and am not ashamed to
say that no art is comparable to
music."



ROY CRAWSHAW, Carbondale

"A jolly, good fellow."

ANNA MITCHELL, Carbondale

"Fair was she to behold, that maiden of
seventeen summers."

HARRY A. OHMS, Ellis Grove

Commercial Club.

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you."

HELEN LEE, Carbondale

"Ev'n the slight harebell raised its head,
Elastic at her airy tread."

Miss 1918



AILEEN BATSON, Carbondale

Y. W. C. A.

"She is as virtuous as she is fair."

VIRGINIA CALDWELL, Carbondale

"Modest and quiet, the very type of Priscilla."

*Helen H. Engelson
Carbondale*

*I was surprised
to find*

FLORENCE SENNEFF, Mt. Erie

Socratic Society; S. O. P. H.

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

DONALD L. CARTER, Carbondale

Football U. H. S. ('15) Mgr.; Basket Ball
U. H. S. ('14, '15, '16); Capt. ('16);
Athletic Association U. H. S. ('14, '15,
'16); Basket Ball S. I. N. U. ('17, '18);
Vice Pres. Senior Class.

PEARLE CRAINE, Carbondale

"Winning is her way, and pleasant is her
smile."

ALBERTA ROBERTSON, Carbondale

Socratic Society

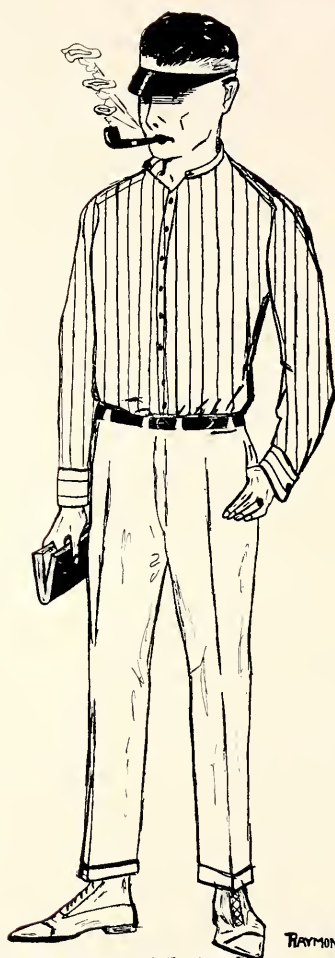
"From her lips smooth elocution flows."



DANIEL BALDWIN PARKINSON
Ph.D.
President Emeritus



UNDER CLASSMEN



RAYMOND COLYER-1918

JUNIORS



Upper Row—	Vuichard	Lyrley	Robinson	Rife	Ackman
Middle Row—	Frederick	Neville	Morgan	Venerable	Harris
Lower Row—	Hempler	Minner	Pope	Eubanks	Kuntz
					Colp



Upper Row—
Middle Row—
Lower Row—

Duncan
Doolen
Carpenter

McGuire
Carpenter
Giese

Turner

Burgess
Rife
Barth

Constock
Stein
Wilton

Davis
Oder
Moschenross



Upper Row—	Klosterman	Hersh	Gregg	Keene	McKnelly	Klosterman
Middle Row—	Browne	Stewart	<u>Raugh</u>	Orr	Butcher	Butcher
Lower Row—	Woodley	Colyer	Boyd	McLaughlin	Johnson	Hodsdor

Best in 1917



Malone

Wiley

Keith

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Who are they that aspire to gain?
The Juniors!
And hold not others in disdain?
The Juniors!
Who always work untiringly, constantly, incessantly,
And tax the brains of the faculty?
The Juniors!

Who are always glad to do their bit?
The Juniors!
And show their loyalty by doing it?
The Juniors!
Who struggle up to a dizzy height,
To put their '19 way up in sight
And come out victors in the fight?
The Juniors!

With great joy, the faculty of the Southern Illinois Normal University welcomed the return of a body of students whose ability, as shown by the work of previous years, would ever do credit to the school and its instructors.

It was thus the Juniors entered upon the most important year of their training at dear old S. I. N. U. Their work was resumed with the same determination which had characterized their previous work, and no other class has proved itself more efficient in mental ability, or has shown itself more loyal to the school and its enterprises than this class of future statesmen and philosophers.

The Juniors met early and effected an organization, choosing the necessary officers, with Dow McKnelly as president.

As usual, the class entered athletics. The girls won the championship of the inter-class games, a fact of which all juniors felt quite proud.

The first social affair was a masquerade ball given in the Gym. All the juniors were present with their ready wit to make the occasion an enjoyable one.

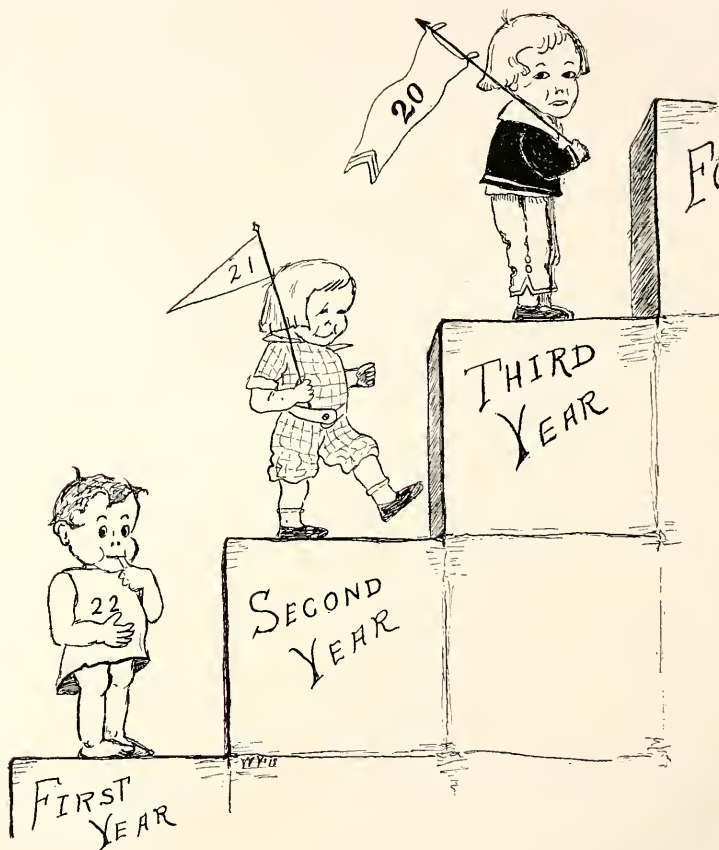
Later, a prize was offered to the class securing the most subscriptions to the school paper. It is needless to say who won the prize.

Immediately following their victory, the juniors were entertained by the Egyptian staff.

A very delightful evening was spent, delicious refreshments were served, and each one present voted the staff splendid entertainers.

This class of nineteen hundred nineteen is a class of unlimited ideas, and of high ideals,

"May they achieve success."





FIRST YEAR CLASS

Top Row—Harris, Evans, Rainwater, Harper, Bost, Hill, Fox, Meininger, Hicks, Updike, Cummins, Endicott.

Middle Row—Sutton, Ridgway, Beecher, Exby, Patterson, Eubanks, McCarthy, Morgan, Bush, Fagan.

Bottom Row—Lanham, Bennett, Bond, Holland, Mowery, Childerson, Casper, Boughan, Doughty, Corlson.



SECOND YEAR CLASS

Top Row—Weber, Newton, Zeiler, Ragsdale, Strole, Vaughn, Beckes, Elliott, Mowery.

Middle Row—Dana, Free, Loucks, Foster, Schubert, Mathis, Falkner, Dana.

Bottom Row—Bunch, Burroughs, Loomis, Conatser, Norfleet, (Pres.) Carter, Brunner, Booker, Dexter.



SECOND YEAR

Top Row—Aken, Brunton, McKemie, Neely, Wells, Torrens, Oder.
 Middle Row—Mason, Porter, Robinson, Smith, Hargis, Holt, Meyers.
 Front Row—Gorden, Calhoun, Lingle, Hiller, Keen, Kimber, Ayre.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row—Evans, Rishel, Elles, Elliott, Sherer, Mowery, Spar, Hall.
 Middle Row—Liye, Warren, Hale, Hord, Connaway, I. Liye, Krysher, Ferrill.
 Bottom Row—Wyatt, Lollar, McGuire, McNelly, A. Hinchcliff, Brentlinger, Wiley.



ORGANIZATIONS



Brocket
Davis

Young

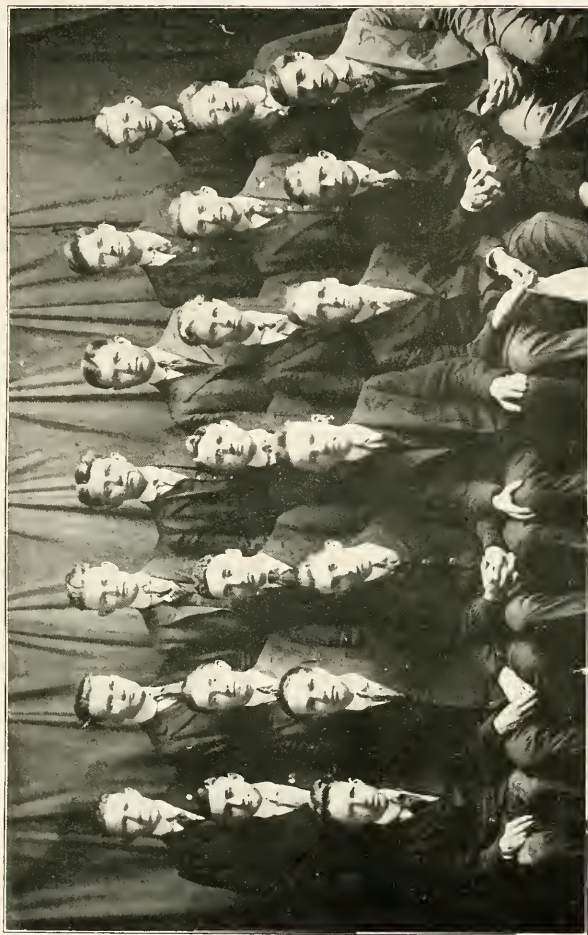
Floyd

McDonald
Morse
Blatter

Atkins

Brown

Boyd



Y. M. C. A.

Left to Right

Upper Row—Pixley, Klimpling, Hill, Fosse, McGinnis, Harvey, Meininger.
 Middle Row—Fly, Calhoun, Rife, Kunze, Furnside, Sinis, Childerson.
 Lower Row—Oder, Zeller, Wills, Gram, Hinchcliff, Venerable, Loomis.



FORUM

Top Row—Wiley, McKnelley, Elliott, Pixley, Griffith, Kimpling.

Middle Row—Watkins, Perkins, Stein, Warren, Ellis, Worrell.

Bottom Row—Barth, Whitlock, Orr, Whitaker, Benson, Loomis, Venerable.

Boys enlisted and waiting for their call—Strole, Pixley, Etherton, Hall, Warren, Perkins.



ARGUNOT CLUB

Top Row—Hamill, Kratz, Kealey, McDonald, Conant, Holt, Philp.

Middle Row—Brown, Keen, Johnson, Neville, Cruse, Leonard, Hubert.

Bottom Row—Griese, Perry, Davis, Atkins, Doolen, Frederick, Galvin.

“Shoot, I didn’t get a letter today and I wanted one.”—Hazel P.



S. O. P. H.

Top Row—Senneff, Dempsey, Cutcheon, Milligan, Neville, Finks.
 Middle Row—Stewart, Muggy, Dillinger, Whalen, Clancy.
 Bottom Row—Heaton, Hale, Harriss, Keen, Hammond.



A.G. CLUB

Top Row—Prof. Piper, Bunch, Rodenburg, Burroughs, Browning, H. Venerable, Mallory,
 Prof. Muckelroy.
 Middle Row—Senneff, Krysher, McKemie, Pixley, Hawkins, W. Venerable, Fearnside,
 Trimble.
 Bottom Row—Sitter, Holt, Simms, Cletcher, Hinderliter, Harver, Norfeet, Warren.

“How do you make those little do-dabbers?”—Anne N.



ZETETIC SOCIETY

Top Row—Johnson, Brockett, Cathcart, Mason, Neville, Fulkner, Wilton, Wiley.
 Middle Row—Carr, Huck, Keen, McGuire, Hastings, Mulvaney, Pyatt, Lingle, Ragsdale.
 Bottom Row—Wiley, Kirtz, Hinchcliff, McLoughlin, Weber, Eisenhauer, McKnelly, Hale.



ZETETIC SOCIETY

Top Row—Hall, Finks, MacCracken, Wierwille, Dempsey, Rolf, Burton, Atkins, Brown, McDonald.
 Middle Row—Fullerton, Rendleman, Davis, Renshaw, Casper, Blatter, Gerlach, Hindman, Floyd, Young.
 Bottom Row—Watkins, Hinchcliff, Kimpling, Loomis, Pixley, Venerable, Miles, Griffith.

“Aw, you saphead”—Mabelle F.



SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Top Row—Hord, Embert, Schubert, Mathis, Hamill, Mouser, McCarthy, Parkinson.
 Middle Row—Turner, Dexter, Strole, Doolen, Calhoun, Conant, Perkins, Hubert.
 Bottom Row—Griese, Zeiler, Burgess, Wells, Behymer, Whitaker, Forth, Whitlock.



SOCRATIC SOCIETY

Top Row—Cutchin, Ridgeway, Kimber, Ayre, Warren, Holt, Creager, Almon.
 Middle Row—Vaughn, McElhanon, Sizemore, Bruner, Foster, Conoway, Oder, Frederick,
 Wyatt, Creager.
 Bottom Row—Grommett, Faggan, Robertson, Bundy, Hickman, Bailey, Ellis, Arnold.

“It’s not my fault she’s single.”—Hershel W.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club was first organized in the Fall term of 1914, with Miss Mitchell as Dramatic Director.

Since then, it has continued to be a means of training the students in dramatic art. The work received in it is especially beneficial to those who expect to teach in high-schools and who will, very probably, be called upon to help coach the high school plays. Not only those however, but each member has the opportunity of appearing before people, thus gaining a certain poise and self-confidence in other lines of work before the public.

At the beginning of this year, the following officers were elected: President, Hazel Perry; Secretary, Gail Boynton; Reporter to the Egyptian, Mae Visino.

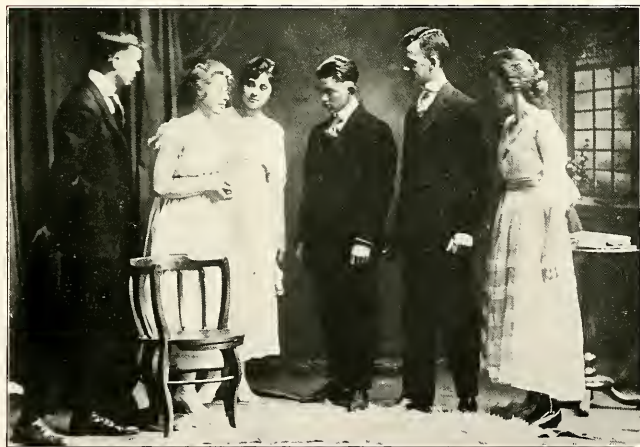
The regular work of the Club was discontinued for a short period during the very bad winter weather, but was begun again with greater zeal afterward.

At the close of the Winter term, the two plays, "Miss Doulton's Orchids," and "The Girls Over Here," were given in the Zetetic Hall to the public. The first was a comedy which has been worked in our regular club work. The latter was a sketch portraying the different lines of work our girls are doing to help in the great war. It was especially appropriate as the proceeds were given to the Red Cross.

"Horrors, woe is me!"—Edith M.



Miss Doulton's Orchids



Miss Doulton's Orchids

"Listen, girls."—Emily Van.



The Girls Over Here



The Girls Over Here

"Take it from my room-mate, she knows."—Winnie C.

County Organizations



“Did you say something”?—Marguerite.

COUNTY ORGANIZATIONS

For the past few years, great attention has been given by the faculty and student body to the county organizations. These have perhaps done more toward fostering a spirit of democracy and friendliness among the students than any other of our organizations. When a new student enters school, he is at once welcomed into and made a part of the group of organized young people from his own county. While he may not have known them personally before, the feeling that they are from the same county causes him to feel more at home among them.

The Association with other students in the regular business meetings and in the many social affairs which they have is a great advantage to all. They gain knowledge concerning the schools and conditions of their county from one another and since the County Supt. of each county is interested in his particular student body, the boys and girls who are to be teachers are kept in closer touch with him.

Another advantage to the student is the training in leadership which he obtains through holding different offices. It would be impossible for him to receive this in the larger organizations of the school but it is one of the most important requisites of a successful teacher.

The county organizations are not only a help to the individual student but to the school as a whole. A part of their work is to interest boys and girls back home in the school, thus increasing the attendance.

Because of their social activities, training in organization, and their creation of a wholesome esprit de corps, they have become an indispensable part of the school.



CLINTON COUNTY

Top Row—Schubert, Johnston, Hood.

Lower Row—Johnston, Ducomb, Strole, Hubert, Childerson.



WHITE COUNTY

Top Row—Brockett, McCarthy, Ferrell.

Middle Row—Lanham, King, Almon, Adams.

Bottom Row—Hill, Wakeford, Duncan.

“Oh John.”—Ruby C.



SALINE COUNTY

Back Row—Endicot, Bond, Church, Bond.
Front Row—Rogers, O'Keef, Griggs.



HAMILTON COUNTY

Front Row, Left to Right—Hood, Ellis, Hall, Ellis.
Back Row—Reeves, Burton, Reeves.

“Well, then”—Marion L.



MARION COUNTY

Top Row—Norfleet, Ayre, Cummins, Cooper.
 Middle Row—Conant, Davis, Holt, Cutchin, Morgan.
 Bottom Row—Doolen, Ayre, Wyatt, Doolen, Holt.



ALEXANDER COUNTY

Top Row—Mowery, Jones, Mowery, Mowery.
 Bottom Row—Mowery, Lifer, Vaughn.

“Mabelle Fallon, come on home, you’re going to have company.”—Polly M.



PERRY COUNTY

Top Row—Kelly, Harris, Neville, Griffith, Harris.
Bottom Row—Brown, Pyatt, Fullerton, Bradley, Pyatt.



FRANKLIN COUNTY

Top Row—Boyles, McKemie, Lambert, Browning, Browning.
Bottom Row—Eubanks, Wells, Perry, Aiken, McKemie, Sims.

“Oh, it bores me to tears!”—Miriam Jones.



WASHINGTON COUNTY

Top Row—Torrens, Norton, Rolf.

Bottom Row—Klosterman, Fox, Klosterman.



ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Back Row—Christophe, Grommet, Hinchcliff, Zeiler, Merkle, Kunze.

Front Row—Schultze, Hardy, Neihoff, Wunderlich, Carr.

“Can’t guess what I did this afternoon? Slept.”—Katie W.



RANDOLPH COUNTY

Top Row—Kurtz, Vinchard, Kurtz, Gerlach.
Bottom Row—McLaughlin, Ohms, Gerlach, Rosenberg, Lindsay.



GALLATIN COUNTY

Top Row—Holland, Hale, Stevens, Foster.
Bottom Row—Speer, Mitchell, Foster, Smith.

“I happen to know about that.”—Hazel Mc.



WAYNE COUNTY

Top Row—Faulkner, Whitaker, Seneff, Fishel, Oder, Elliott, Denny, Carsin, Fishel.
 Middle Row—Keen, Oder, Jessop, Rainwater, Bert, Cisne, Fredrick, Elliott, Sheldan.
 Bottom Row—Burrows, Price, Barth, Forth, Orr, Burgess, Stein, Trowbridge.



WILLIAMSON COUNTY

Top Row—Moss, Arnold, Shreeves, Horsely, Turner.
 Middle Row—Neeley, Fosse, Mouser, Oeth, Kelley.
 Bottom Row—Sims, Doughtey, Dempsey, Becker, Craig.

“Well, I can’t see it in that way.”—Raymond C.



JEFFERSON COUNTY

Top Row—Manesee, Ellis, Free, Hargis, Mann, Whitlock, Phelps.
 Middle Row—Brunner, Fagan, Connaway, E. Hails, R. Warren, M. Dana, L. Hails.
 Bottom Row—Young, Z. Dana, Tate, Carpenter, Watkins, McDonald, H. Warren, Loucks.



WABASH COUNTY

Top Row—Wilkinson, Collins, Pixley, Lewis.
 Bottom Row—Litherland, Harvig, Hinderliter.

“Now you just ought to see my wife do that.”—Jay Emmett H.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row—Burgess, Wunderlich, Kratz, Mouser, Mortin, Gerlach, Carr, Hale.
 Middle Row—Troutt, Everhart, Kramer, Hale, Shaw, Bundy, Mugge, Marlin, Field.
 Bottom Row—Cleutcher, Gilbert, Grommet, Merkel, Hastings, Mowery.



JOHNSON COUNTY

Top Row—Harper, Gordan, Heaton, Casper, Benson, Worrell.
 Bottom Row—Calhoun, Mathis, Gibbs, Davis, Ragsdale, Carlton.

“You’ll have to hand it to them.”—Mabel P.



PULASKI COUNTY

Top Row—Chapman, Conant, Emmert.
 Middle Row—Spence, Lewis, Kratz, Rife.
 Bottom Row—Fernside, Conant, Hogendobler, Prindle, Rife.



POPE COUNTY

Top Row—Carr, Johnson, Wierwille, Fink's, Ragain.
 Bottom Row—Renshaw, Crawford, Johnson, Mugge, Blatter, Cletcher.

“But still at the same time.”—Ana B.



JACKSON COUNTY

Top Row—Robinson, Brewer, Wiley, McGinnis, McGuire, Rawlings.
 Middle Row—Dillinger, Couch, Jones, Dexter, Hinchcliff, Rendleman, McBride.
 Bottom Row—Moody, McCracken, Hickman, Hinchcliff, Wiley, Gibbs.



UNION COUNTY

Top Row—Minton, Messamore, Gordon, Loomis, Granay, Tygett, Barringer, Sitter.
 Second Row—E. Ballard, Anderson, H. Venerable, S. Lingle, W. Venerable, M. Lingle, L. Ballard, McElhanon.
 Bottom Row—Fly, Hindman, Brooks, Atkins, M. Loomis, Stroud, Kimber.



CLAY COUNTY

Top Row—Updike, Hastings, Hall, McKnelly, McKnelly, Brentlinger.

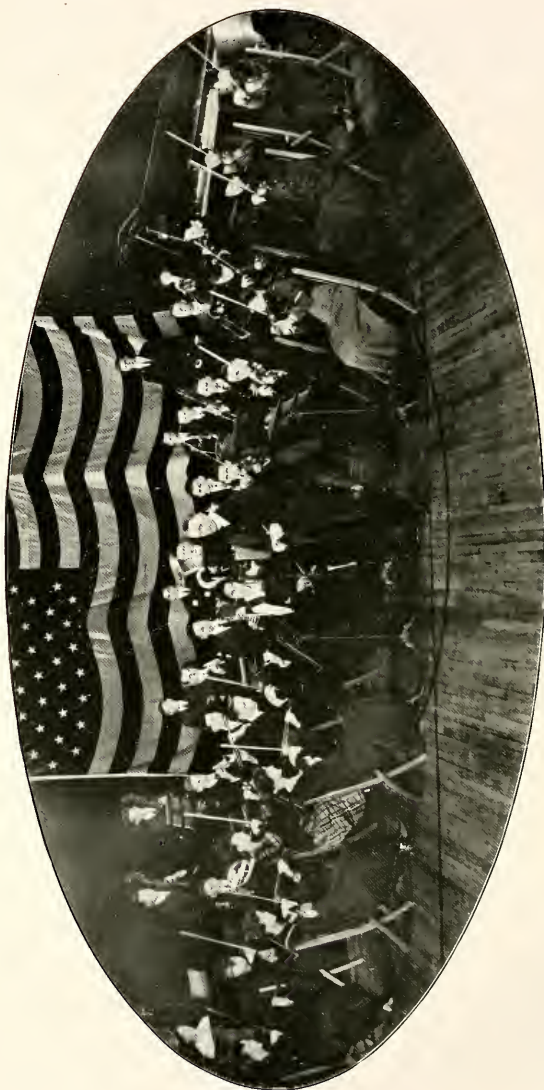
RICHLAND COUNTY

Bottom Row—Shire, Kimpling, Sparr, Weber, Vaughn.

“And he says I’m slow.”—Carrie P.



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT



ORCHESTRA



ATHLETICS



SAM PATTERSON

The S. I. N. U. Football Team was very fortunate during the season of 1917 in being able to secure the services of Sam Patterson as their coach. Sam's experience as a football player and his general work in athletics has equipped him to do exceptionally good work in this line.

Those who have seen his playing and who have made close and careful comparisons with other players of the Normal Teams rank him as the fastest and best football player ever trained at the S. I. N. U.

His high grade in athletic work does not stop at football, but in basketball, tennis, baseball, and as a track man he holds a star record.

With this fine record as an all-round athlete he could not help but make a valuable man in training others in the art of playing.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Maroons did not commence practicing until five weeks of the term had passed, they made a fine showing before the close of the season, and demonstrated by their good playing that if they had lost no time they would have closed the season with a record unsurpassed in the history of the school.

"Sam" deserves a still greater degree of praise for his services from the fact that he took time away from his own business, and coached the football team without any compensation. This is an example of true sportmanship, and it goes without saying that each member of the football squad and all lovers of the gridiron game feel very kindly toward him for the sacrifices and the service given and join in expressing to him their appreciation thru the pages of the "Obelisk."



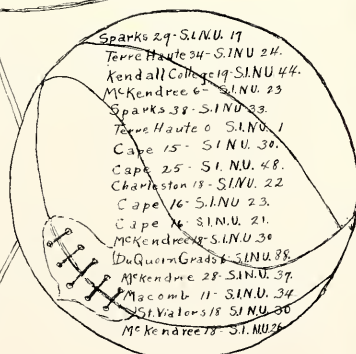
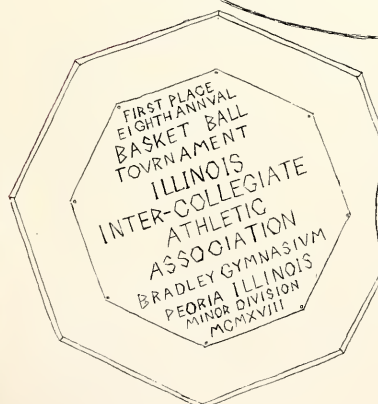
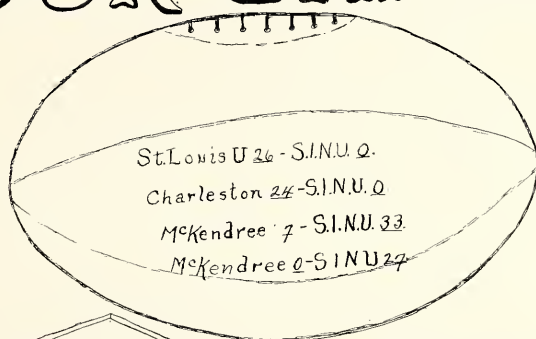


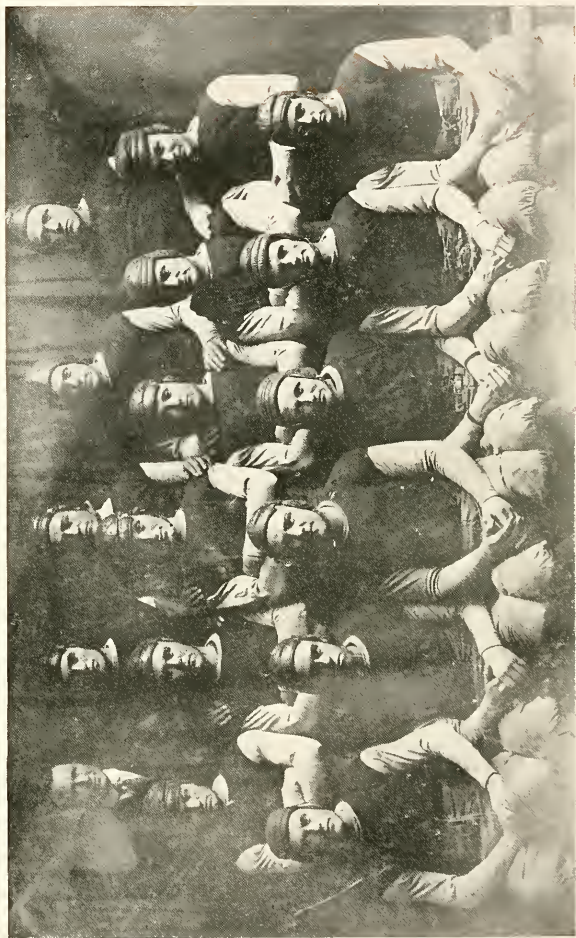
CAPT. McANDREWS

Viewed merely from the standpoint of athletic victories, the football season of 1917 may not rank as high as the season of 1916. Even in that respect, however, it was not a failure and in the spirit of service developed within the players it has never been surpassed by any previous season. The training given by Mr. Patterson and the inspiration derived from the realization of the work now being done by their former leader Capt. McAndrews, now military instructor at University of Chicago, could not fail to bring forth results. Within a short time three of the regulars, William Kayser, Hill Warren, and Guy Kimpling will be learning how to advance the line "Somewhere in France."



OUR GAMES







Joe Weiler, captain. To "Honky" the credit of reviving the foot-ball spirit belongs. Besides being captain he played center and was the center of the team in the truest sense of the word. He was placed as center on the Southern Illinois All-Star Foot-ball Team of 1916. This year he kept up his good work and is justly ranked as one of the best S. I. N. U. centers.



Bryan Doolen. Doolen, "captain elect," came to us from Kinmundy High School. "Bud" was playing his first year but played like an old head at the game at half back. He was especially hard to catch when started on an end run.



Guy Kimpling. "Kimp's" station was at end. He was a good receiver of forward passes and a hard man for the offensive team to get around. Injuries kept him out of two games this fall and he is a Senior, so will be lost to us.

Hershel Whitaker. "Whit" was the only letter man we had this year to build the team around, and he did his share and more, playing at left tackle. Injuries kept him out of two games this year and he will be lost to us by graduation.



Guy Baker. "Guy" played quarter back the entire season and was the only man that could have done it. He directed the team unerringly and was a good ground gainer when carrying the ball. Guy was also from the Championship U. High team of 1916.

Frank Staubitz. "Big Frank," playing at right guard was a hard man to get around. His 210 pounds and his experience in the game could be relied upon to stop every play that came his way. Frank played on the U. High team two years.





Earl Taylor. "Earl" played next to Staubitz in the line at right tackle and the two big boys played the game well. This was his first year as regular but he's as fast a 200-pound tackle as they make 'em.



William Kayser. "Jock" did the heavy work of the back field at full back. He could always be counted on for a substantial gain over, around or through the opposing line. He was the mainstay of the kicking department.

Killed in a car



Louis Webb. "Webb" came to us late in the season from the St. Louis U. but he did as much in half the season as an ordinary man could do in the whole season. His speed, aggressiveness and experience, made him a good man at end and half back.



Hill Warren. "Hill" was playing his first year as regular and his size and experience on Mac's second teams made him a valuable man at left guard. He is a Senior.



Leo Hickman. Leo played left tackle in the games Whit missed, and played a strong game. His natural tackling ability made "Hicky" a good line man. The experience gained this year will make him a valuable man next fall.



Carroll Bright. "Bright" was the find of the season. The little end had never played before but he took to it like a duck to water. He was small but fast and clever and was on the road to fame when cupid caught him. He is married now.



Died in Springfield 1951
(a legend)

LAWRENCE NEBER

"Neber," a product of U. High, played brilliantly at right half back. He was a hard worker and a fighter all the way. He did much of the ground gaining this fall.

A TOAST

[By George Morrow Mayo in the Marietta (Ga.) Booster]

Here's to the blue of the wind-swept North,
When we meet on the fields of France.
May the spirit of Grant be with you all
As the Sons of the North advance!

Here's to the gray of the sun-kissed South,
When we meet on the fields of France.
May the spirit of Lee be with you all
As the Sons of the South advance!

Here's to the Blue and the Gray as One!
When we meet on the fields of France.
May the spirit of God be with us all
As the Sons of the Flag advance!



Normal Team Regular Squad



GUY BAKER, Captain

Baker played running guard during the entire season, and his playing though not sensational, was consistent. "Bake" is a fast man and a clever passer. He was chosen on the All-Southern Illinois H. S. team in 1916. He again showed his ability by being picked on the All Star team in the minor division this year.

FRED ETHERTON

Fred's position was at back guard, and his ability to meet passes and drive the ball up the floor were factors to contend with. "Gobby" has served through three H. S. district tournaments and one H. S. state tournament. He ends his career by being picked guard on the All State team in the minor division.



FRED PABST

Pabst's position was forward. "Pappy" is a veteran of five seasons' experience. He has played through three H. S. district tournaments and two state college tournaments. "Pappy" was the most consistent scorer throughout the season, and that, coupled with his sensational floor work made him one of the mainstays of the team. He made the All Southern Illinois team in 1917 being picked unanimously.





DONALD CARTER

Carter's position was at center. "Kraut" has played both center and forward. He can truly be called a veteran having played through three H. S. district tournaments, one H. S. state tournament, and two college tournaments. He was chosen center for 2nd. All Star team in 1915 and ends his career by being picked center on All State team in Class B.



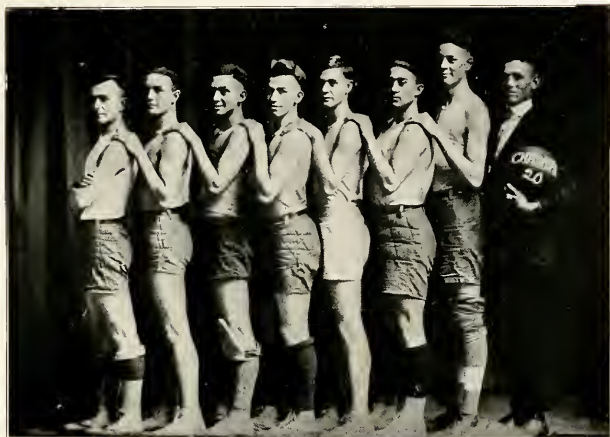
BRYAN DOOLIN

Doolin's position was at forward. "Bud" is a new man here, but had experience elsewhere. He was kept out of the game the first of the season because of football injuries. He has played three years in Kimmundy H. S. and gone through two tournaments. He ends his career here by being picked on the All State team, Class B.



NYLE HUFFMAN, Captain-elect

Huffman's position was at forward and center. "Skunk" has been a participant in two state tournaments in addition to his H. S. experience. He was a regular on last year's Normal team and was a consistent scorer. "Skunk" was ever ready this year when his services were needed. He should make a strong leader.



Junior-Champion Class Team



Second Year Class Team



Prep. Basketball Team



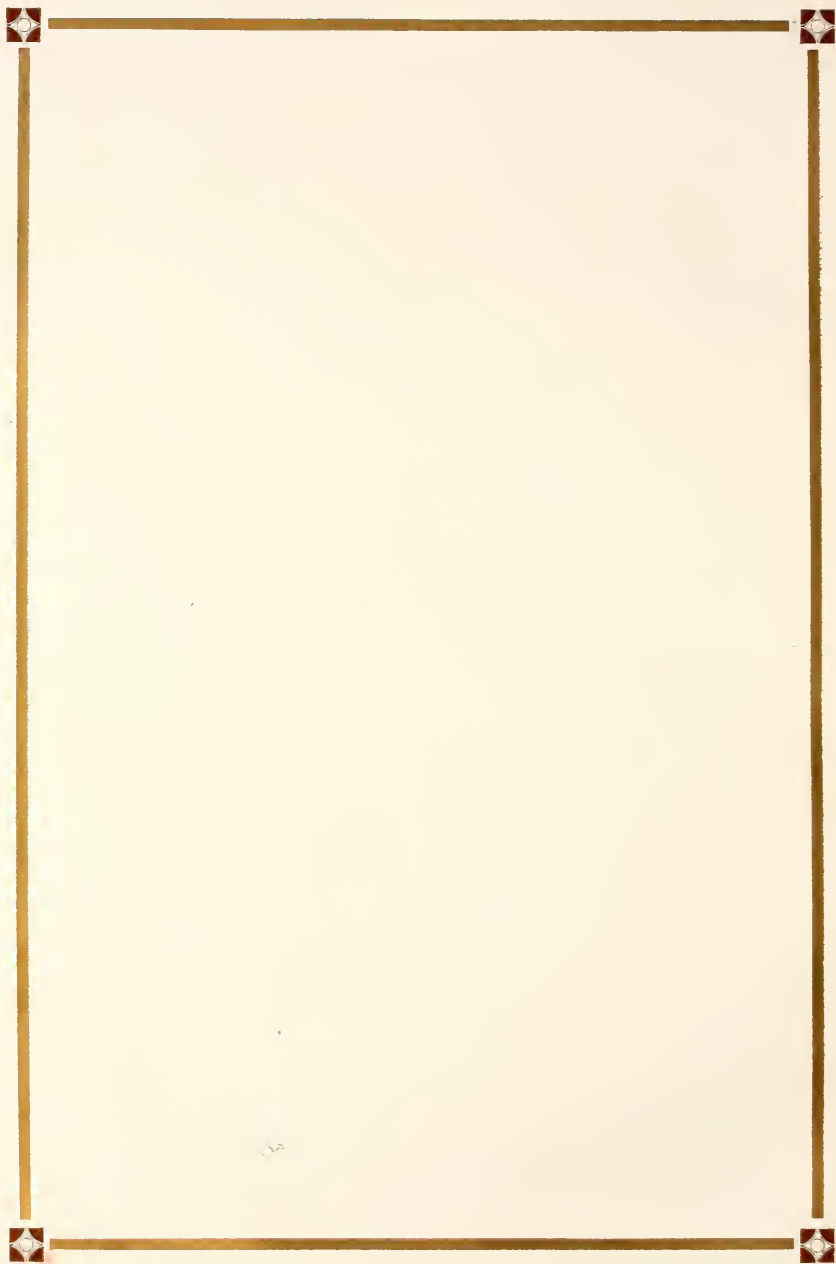
Prep. Basketball Team



SOPHOMORE CLASS TEAM



SENIOR CHAMPION CLASS TEAM



Our Sammies



THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Doubtless but few of the present friends of the Southern Illinois Normal University are aware that for several years in the early life of this Normal school a well organized military department was a part of the institution.

Thru the effort and influence of Dr. Robt. Allyn, the president of the school for the first eighteen years, the War department of the Government detailed one of its regular army officers to serve as Commandant and Instructor of Military Tactics in this institution beginning with Capt. Thos. J. Spencer, in 1877 and serving till 1880. He was succeeded by Lieut. Hugh. T. Reed who served till 1883, when he was followed by Lieut. Charles G. Starr, who occupied said position till 1886. It will be noticed that the practice of the War department was to make these details for a period of three years. Lieut. Starr was succeeded by Lieut. James Franklin Bell, now General Bell, who for the past year has been in command of the Eastern Division of the Army located in New York City. Within a few weeks past, Gen. Bell has been transferred to the Western Division of the Army, located in San Francisco. Lieut. Bell served from 1886 to 1889, when the department was practically abandoned. Gen. Bell was for a time Chief of the Staff of the Military Dept. of the Government. He saw active service in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War, during which time he was Major.

Not only did the Government detail an officer out of the Regular Army, but to make the instruction more concrete and complete it provided an outfit of canon, caissons, muskets, swords and other munitions of warfare.

At the time these and the instructor were withdrawn from the institution, in the minds of many it did not seem necessary for the school to provide for its continuance. Had our authorities dreamed of what the future had in store for us, and the need of our young men, doubtless the department would have continued till the present time and many more of our students might have received commissions at the beginning of their service.

It should be stated that the War Department allowed the full equipment to remain one year after Lieut. Bell was called away, and Prof. George V. Buchanan, a graduate of the Normal and at that time a member of the Faculty, was put in charge. At the end of the year the equipment was removed to Knox College, Ill.

But few exercises, if any, created more interest and drew larger crowds than the special drills and sham-battles exhibited by the Military Dept. Lieut. Bell added to the attraction of some of his drills by giving his commands on horseback. The usual drill ground was the open space out in front of the main building where at that time there were but few trees to interfere with the movements of the cadets.

In honor of "The Little Giant of Illinois," the organization was known as "The Douglas Cadet Corps." Thru the liberality of friends in the town, the Corps was presented with a handsome silk flag, beautifully decorated with gilded lettering and inscription.

It may be that in the near future the Institution may again offer training in military tactics, as of old.

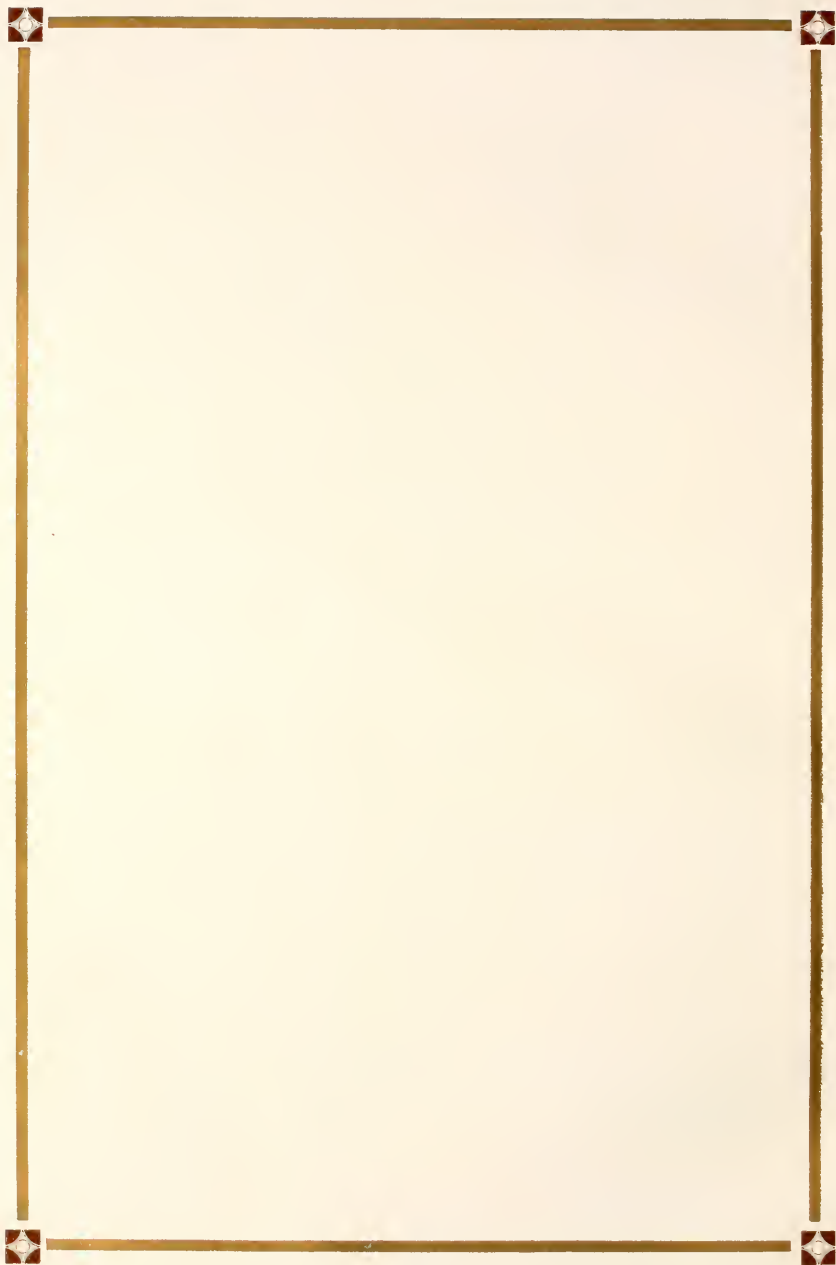


Gen. J. Franklin Bell



Capt. William MacAndrews

2nd Lieut. Glenn C. Bainum





Capt. Sam Toler
Co. E. 130th Inf.
Houston, Texas.



1st Lieut. Curtis Stover
Co. A. 130th Inf.
Houston, Texas.



2nd Lieut. Frank Hayden
Camp Grant.



1st Lieut. James A. Pearson
332nd F. A. N. A.



2nd Lieut. Ray Veach
Camp Quartermaster
Gettysburg, Pa.



Capt. Thomas B. F. Smith
Am. Ex. Force, France.



1st Lieut. Raymond Thompson .
Inf. N. A. A. W. S.
A. P. O 714
Am. Ex. Forces, France.



Lieut. Ray Watson
344 Inf. Camp Grant
Rockford, Ill.



2nd Lieut. Fred Lusk
U. S. Marine Corps
Headquarters Co. 11th Reg.
Marine Barracks
Quanico, Va.

Lieut. Joe Crain *Died 1920*
Motor Truck and Tractor Di-
vision, Quartermasters Dept.
Jacksonville, Fla.

1st Lieut. Chas. Easterly
41st Separate Co. E.R.O. 7 C.
Camp Lee, Va.

2nd Lieut. Rolla Wiggins
17th Field Artillery, F. A.
U. S. R.
Am. Ex. Forces, France.

1st Lieut. Fred Boswell
Co. B 343rd Inf.
Camp Grant.
Rockford, Ill.

2nd Lieut. John R. Hodge
61st Inf., 9th Brigade
5th Div. Am. Ex. Forces.

2nd Lieut. John N. Lee
364 Reg. Inf.
N. A. American Lake, Wash.

Died 1920
2nd Lieut. Edwin C. Moore
182 Squadron, Garden City,
Long Island. Aviation Con-
centration Camp.

Capt. John Paul Jones
713 Georgia Ave.
N. Augusta, S. C.



O. P. Robinson
Major General Staff Corps
Army War College
Washington, D. C.

John T. Galbrarh
Deceased.

Oren Coleman
Ordinance Detachment
San Antonio Arsenal, Texas.

First Lieut. Rockwell E. Bryden
Co. E.
Deceased.

Lieut. Col. A. J. Daugherty
358 Infantry Camp Travis
Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Alger L. Shelton
Co. A. 325 Machine Gun
Battalion
Camp Taylor, Ky.

John E. Ferrell
138 Infantry Band
Camp Doniphan, Okla.

S. J. Harry Wilson
Y. M. C. A. Sec. Educational
Director, Kelly Field
San Antonio, Texas.

Capt. Earl Minton
20 Prov. Ordnance Dept.
Camp Jackson, S. C.



William McCorkle
72nd Co. 7th Reg. U. S. M. C.
Cuba.

Wilson Underwood
Co. B. 325 Machine Gun Bat-
talion
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Sergt. Raymond J. Crocker
Co. B. 326 Machine Gun Bat-
talion
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Sergt. Clarence Conley
National Guard, Golconda, Ill.

Lewis E. Hunter
Co. E. 345 Infantry
Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.

Clifford Turner
Co. H. Brownsville, Ill.

Sergt. Wayman Pressly
664 Aero Squadron
Kelly Field
San Antonio, Texas.

Corp. Albert Browne
Ambulance Co. H. 360
Camp Travis, Texas.

Ed. Knope

Earl Smith
4th Co. 1st Training Bn.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Clarence Noble
4th Co. 1st Training Bn.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

J. C. McCormick
Hdq. Co. 123 F. A.
Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.

Guy Gilbert

Elvas L. Hankla
Co. 18 Inf. Jefferson Barracks

Herbert Starzinger
A. Battalion, 146 F. A.
Am. Ex. Force, France.



Lewis Reed

82nd Co. 6th Reg., France.

John Searing

Co. B. 325 Machine Gun Bat.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

R. E. Fildes

Co. C. 320 Machine Gun Bat.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Harley R. Teell

Co. D. 346 Inf.
Camp Pike, Ark.

Ira Hearn

Co. E. 130th Inf.
Houston, Texas.

Homer Howell

Ordnance Dept. Railroad Co.
Camp Hancock, Ga.

Roy Farthing

24th Co. 6th Bn.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Robert L. Fry

Willis E. Day
309 Am. Truck Motor Sec.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Irl Cools

33rd Inf.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Sergt. Hamilton Hale

Co. B. 326 Machine Gun Bn.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

E. M. Stoudt

Marine Barracks
Key West, Fla.

Walter Throgmorton

Co. A. 38 Engineers
Ft. Meyer, Va.

J. Morris Throgmorton

Co. A. 325 Machine Gun Bn.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Claude Crocker

Co. B. 326 Machine Gun Bn.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Clarence Garner

Camp Taylor, Ky.



Felix Tittle

First Class Rating as Quar-
master Listener
Pelham Bay Park, N. Y.

Albert Shannon

Great Lakes, Ill.

H. Carl Gregg

Landman Electrician
Radio Reserve.

Carl Allen

Naval Training Station
Great Lakes, Ill.

R. R. Gregg

Landman Electrician
Radio Reserve.

David McGuire

Navy.

Manley C. Powell

Naval Base Hospital
Hampton Roads, Va.

W. Emery Williams

Co. E. 5th Regulars
Barracks 522 N.
Great Lakes, Ill.



John R. White
U. S. Navy 1st Class Gunner.

2 Wilson Halter
3rd Class Fireman U. S. SSO.

3 Harry B. Atkins
2nd Class Radio Operator
U. S. S. Alert.

11 Robt. L. Morgan
Co. B. 3rd Reg. Bks.
Camp Dewey
Great Lakes, Ill.

Alfred Miller
Electrician, Radio Reserve
Co. B. 3rd Regiment
Great Lakes, Ill.

Byron E. Phillips
Co. C. 5th Reg. Bks. 524 N.
Camp Perry, Great Lakes, Ill.

Halton P. Siddall
Musician 1st Class U. S.
Sousa's Band
Great Lakes, Ill.

6 Elbert Harris
Naval Base, Jamestown, Va.
Canteen Yoeman.

4 Finess Jolly
Wireless Opr. Co. D. 3rd Reg.
Great Lakes, Ill.

Sidney Parker
Private U. S. Marines
Naval Prison, Paris Is., S. C.

Roy F. White
Sharpshooter U. S. M. C.
76th Co. 6th Regiment
U. S. Ex. Force.

Roscoe Leach
Aero Squadron U. S. Marines
Certsner Field
Lakes Charles, La.

12 William Putcamp
83 Co. 6th Reg. U. S. Marines
Am. Ex. Force, France.

14 Robert Rude
4th Prov. Reg. U. S. M. C.
Santiago, D. R.

15 Arthur K Brentlinger
Marines Co. 121, 9th Regiment
Quantico, Va.

16 Paul Gogue
34th Co. 6th Regiment
Quantico, Va.

17 David Entsminger, Marines
34C 1st Replacement Bn.
U. S. Marines A. E. F.

7 Eric Thompson
U. S. M. C. Am. Ex. Force.



Tracy L. Bryant
15 Co. 4 Bn. 159 D. B.
Camp Taylor, Ky.



Loy Norrix
15 Co. 4 Bn. 159 D. B.
Camp Taylor, Ky.



W. A. Kennedy
11th Co. 3rd Bn. 159th D. B.
Camp Taylor, Ky.



Claude B. Hudgens
Batt. A. 79th F. A.
Camp Taylor, Ky.



Clinton Thompson
Hdq. Co. 333 Infantry
Camp Taylor, Ky.



Chas. Gabbert
Field Hospital No. 2
309th Sanitary Train.
Camp Taylor, Ky.



Lowell Roberts
Co. A. Sec. Supply Bn.
Ordnance Dept.
Camp Dodge, Ia.



John P. Watson
Field Hospital 142
111th Sanitary Train Pan-
ther Div.
Ft. Worth, Texas.



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12th Engineers
Co. F. Am. Ex. Forces.
- 2 Sergt. Ben Gullet
Bat. F. 124 F.A.
Camp Logan, Texas.
- 3 Roy Modglin
Telegrapher
Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.
- 4 Forest Wilmoth
Camp Greenleaf
Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
- 5 Guy Hogg
Co. D. 325 Machine Gun Bn.
Camp Taylor, Ky.
- 6 Ivan Hawkins
3rd Provisional Squad
Ellington Field.
- 7 Albert Hall
130 Machine Gun Bn.
Camp Taylor, Ky.
- Sergt. Henry Jones
Quartermaster Corps
Co. 323 M. S. T. No. 406.
- 8 Sergt. Noah D. Colburn
Co. I 130th Infantry U. S. A.
- Cpl. Frank Dowdell
165 Aero Squadron, Call Field
Wichita Falls, Kans.
- 9 Paul R. Gogue
Marine Corps 34th Co.
6th Reg. U. S. Marines
Am. Ex. Forces.
- Sergt. James R. Cutchin
Medical Corps, Post Hospital
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.
- 10 Walter Loomis
Co. C. 25th Engineers
Am. Ex. Forces, France.
- 11 Geo. Fox
Co. E. 130th Inf.
Camp Logan.
- 12 John Foler
- 13 Joe Montgomery
- 14 George Wright
Co. E. 130th Infantry
Camp Logan, Texas.
- 15 Paul Bailey
San Domingo.
- 16 Sergt. Wm. L. Grommett
Co. E. 130th Infantry
Houston, Texas.
- 17 Richard Taylor
- 18 Victor Handley
Sergt Engineers Corps
Am. Ex. Forces.
- 19 Aviator C. G. Brennenman



Granville Wood
Co. C. 326th Machine Gun Bn.

Claire Walter
333rd Infantry, Medical Dept.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Alvin Mathis
Co. D. 325th Machine Bn.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Orel W. Turner
Co. C. 325th M. G. B. 8th Div.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Walker Schwartz
Co. E. 130th Infantry
Houston, Texas.

Ed. Scherer
Sec. C. Officers Train. School
Camp Taylor, Ky.

Herman Reiling
Co. G. 333rd Inf.
Camp Taylor, Ky.

E. J. Howell
Co. F. 10th Infantry
Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Lester Lingle
35th Div. Motor Truck Train
No. 35 Camp Doniphan
Ft. Sill, Okla.

Harry Warner
9th Co. 3rd Tr. Ba.
159th Depot Brigade
Camp Taylor, Ky.



Emmett Batson
91st Co. Mobile Artillery
Quantico, Va.



Orval D. McLain, Musician
334 U. S. F. A. N. A.
Camp Pike, Little Rock, Ark.



John C Kell
Co. A. 326 Mach Gun Bn.
Camp Taylor, Ky.



Sergt. Chas. Batson
Co. B. 325th Mach. Gun Bn.
Camp Taylor, Ky.



Russell Smith
Co. A. 1st Bat., Am. Ordnance
Base Depot, France.



Rodney Johnson
Co. C. 26th Infantry
Am. Ex. Force, France.



Sergt. Gilbert Etherton
Co. E. 130th U. S. N. G.
Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.



Sergt Carl Bonds
130th Co. U. S. Infantry
Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.



Finnis Hunsaker
Co. F. 333rd Infantry
Camp Taylor, Ky.



Guy McLain
Camp Fremont, Remount Sta.
Palo Alto, Cal.



Frank McKemie
199 Aero Squadron
Am. Ex. Forces.

La Rue Labaugh
Senior at Annapolis
Naval Academy.

Ray Brummett
Field Artillery.

Dr. M. Etherton
55 Pioneers New York
Spartansburg, S. C.

1st Lieut Dr. L. D. Hughes
135 U. S. Inf. Camp Cole
70 Reg. Hospital, N. M.

Lieut. Omer O. Gaines
Aero Squadron A. E.
Am. Ex. Forces.

1st Lieut. H. A. Felts
Officers Medical Corps
Am. Ex. Forces.

Dr. A. F. Brown
M. O. R. C.
Murphysboro, Ill



1 Lieut. John M. Mitchell
Battle Creek, Mich.

2 Major Edward C. Mitchell
Camp Greene
Chattanooga, Tenn.

3 Marion Youngblood
Co. E. 130 Inf. Camp Logan
Houston Texas.



4 Major Dr. Harvey E. McCarthy
Regimental Surgeon, 355 Inf.
Camp Funston, Kans.

5 Lee Russell
Signal Corps
Ellington, Field
Houston, Texas.



6 Lieut. Albert B. Ede
Coast Artillery Corps
Am. Ex. Forces

7 1st Lieut. Dr. C. E. Duncan
Medical Corps
Field Hospital France.



8 Orman Lewis
Cadet Signal Officers Reserve
Corps Aviation Sec. Kelly
Field, San Antonio, Texas.

9 Troy Hawkins
Signal Reserve, Aviation Sec.
Barracks No. 1
Champaign, Ill.



1 Ray Weiler
Love Field, Dallas, Texas

2 Herman Duncan
Kelly Field
San Antonio, Texas.

3 Arthur W. Cox
Non-Commissioned Officer
Aviation School, Waco, Tex.

4 Alvah Harmon
Aviation.

5 Charley D. Huff
277 Aero Squadron Love Field
Dallas, Texas.

6 Glen Goddard *Dead 1945*
Aviation
Champaign, Ill.

7 Lawrence Neber *Dead 1951*
Aviation.

8 Clarence Smith
Cadet Signal Officers Reserve
Corps Aviation Sec. Squad. 13
Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas.



1 Sergt. Roscoe Finn
65 Aero Squadron
San Antonio, Texas.
Camp Kelly, No. 1.

2 Arthur Carter
Aviation.



3 Carroll Hays
Clerk in 269 Aero Squadron
Gerstner Field
Lake Charles, La.

4 M. L. Anderson
Flying Cadet Squadron 39
S. M. A. Berkeley, Cal.



5 Corporal John Tucker
Signal Corps.

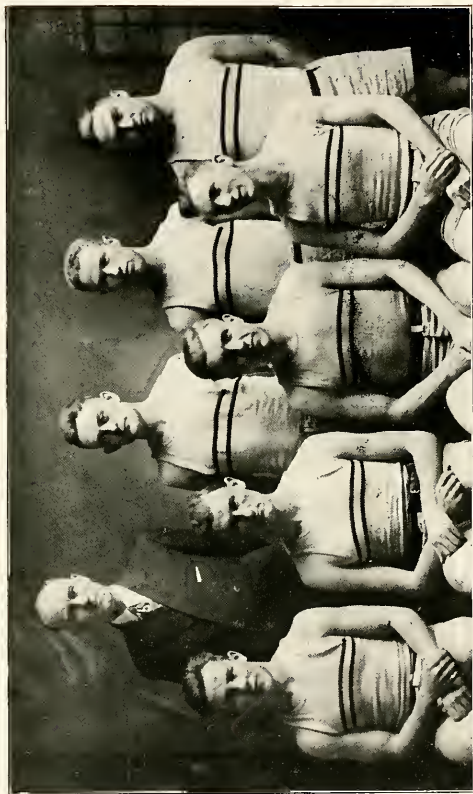
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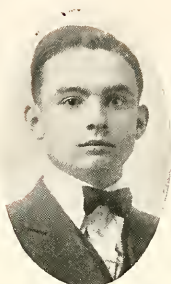
9 Harry Eagan
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BASKET BALL TEAM OF 1915

Every member is now serving Uncle Sam
 Upper Row, Left to Right—Max Brock, Paul Bailey, Troy Hawkins, and Coach William McAndrew.
 Lower Row—Allie Boswell, Larve Lanbaugh, Harry Warner, John Lee.

Right to Left
Left to Right



David Warford



Raymond Pyatt



Ed. Parker



Frank Dowdell



Wayne Whittenburg



George Lee

2nd Lieut Ray Henson Camp Grant	Cecil Pulliam Aviation, Belleville, Ill.
Ira Hudgins Naval Service	J. Watts Brown Camp Funston
Benjamin Wham	Harvey E. Sennox 2nd Class Yeoman, New Port, R. I.
Capt. Marshall Wallace Medical Corps	Orval Pike Navy
Walter Gower Marines	J. Arthur William 610 Aero Squadron, Kelly Field San Antonio, Texas
Jack Stroman	Edwin Lightfoot
Frank Hayes Mechanic Aviation	Willie Simmons Camp Taylor, Ky.
Isaac Sterewalt Camp Pike	Orville Dee Fyke 4th Reg. 9th Co. U. S. Navy New Port, R. I.
Lester Morgan	1st Lieut Daniel H. Brush
Glen Butler Navy, France	Capt. Ray P. Brush
First Lieut. Edwin Bullock	Frank Marshall Ground School Aviation Mass. Inst. Technology
Daniel Cole Aviation	Alphonso Woods Camp Grant, Ill.
Ralph Kensahals	George Stine Navy, On Battleship Fortress Monroe, Va.
Sergt. Harry McKinney Reg. 353 Co. I, Camp Funston, Kans.	Westly Barth Motor Truck Dept., Dallas, Texas
Colver Allen 68th Aero Squadron, Kelly Field San Antonio Texas.	Corporal Paul Smith 15th Co. 4th Bat. 159 Depot Brigade Camp Taylor, Ky.
Frank Pratt	Sergt. George D. Lee 805 Aero Squadron, Am. Ex. Forces, London, Eng.
Max Brock France	Wendell Ray Pixley Co. 56 Reg. 14 Camp Boone Great Lakes, Ill.
Harry D. Allen Coast Artillery	Hill Warren
Elma Rollinson Camp Dix	Wendell Perkins
Dr. Albert Beckemeyer	Emmett Perkins
Capt. Barton	John Scanlon
Joe Maxwell Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.	Lacy Renfro 166 Aero Squad
Glen Sunderland 59th Inf. Band Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.	Everett Darrough Mechanic, Edgewood, Ind.
Wesley Morgan Co. E. 130th Inf.	Cecil Burgess
Paul Blakeley Camp Funston, Kans.	Leo Johnson Camp Grant
Clyde Warren Inf. Reg. Army	Adam Reed
Leslie Wiswell Seattle, Wash.	Carl Ogdon
John Cobb	Ray Morse School of Army Mechanics Camp Bradley, Peoria, Ill.
Noah Swain	Frank DeLap Seattle, Wash.
Elmer Johnson	
Ben Galbraith	
Clyde Kell	

TO OUR SOLDIERS

This day is unique in the life of this school. Never before in its history have faculty and student-body paused in the midst of daily routine and participated in a service of this kind. In all probability, never again in the years yet to come will occasion for such program arise.

Within the last year, at the call of their country, one hundred twenty-six young men have gone out from this school, some into training camp or naval station, while others are already in active service on the sea or in France.

They have gone upon an enterprise greater than that upon which Columbus and his bold seamen embarked when they turned the prows of their three caravels towards the west, sailed into unknown seas, and lifted the curtain on a new world; greater than that of Oliver Cromwell and his Ironsides who chanting the war songs of David, battered down for awhile the bulwarks of entrenched autocracy and gave to their countrymen some of their elemental political rights; greater than that of our colonial ancestors who enduring privations and sufferings of pioneer life, and dangers from savages, laid deep and solid along the Atlantic seaboard the foundations of our republic; greater than that of our Revolutionary forefathers who followed Washington through retreat and battle and on to victory at Yorktown, and by their sacrifices established this republic; greater even than that of our fathers and grandfathers who, under the leadership of Grant and Lincoln, laid aside the pursuits of civil life, put on the Union Blue and on the fields of Shiloh and Vicksburg, Antietam and Gettysburg met their kinsmen in the fiery ordeal of battle to preserve the republic. Our boys have gone to help wrest control of the earth from organized vandals,—looters of temples and sackers of cities, assassins of defenseless old men and enslavers of women, outragers of helpless girls and murderers of little children. They have gone to help save human liberty from overthrow and "make the world safe for democracy,"—the greatest enterprise that has ever challenged human endeavor.

And so it seems entirely fitting that here within this hall whose walls so recently echoed to their foot-falls, that we who because of circumstances of age or sex can not go, should unveil this service flag and dedicate it to them. Down its crimson field of red, symbolic of the fine courage with which they go and prophetic of the blood sacrifice that some of them will make, runs the strip of white, typifying lofty motive and high resolve, and on this strip of white in loyal blue, the blue of heroic devotion, is set our constellation of one hundred twenty-six stars.

It saddens us to know that the day draws rapidly on when many of them will receive "the baptism of fire." But it thrills us to know that we have an abiding faith that whether it comes on some shell swept battle field of Europe, or in the mud and ooze of the trench and its welter of death, or in the ocean where big ships meet in battle and the assassins of the sea lurk in ambush, or high up among the clouds where alone they meet some enemy cavalryman of the sky, in the crisis of that first combat and all that follow, those traditions

and teachings learned around these Southern Illinois hearthstones, and those ideals and principles received in this school, will steady the eye and nerve the arm to strike the blow.

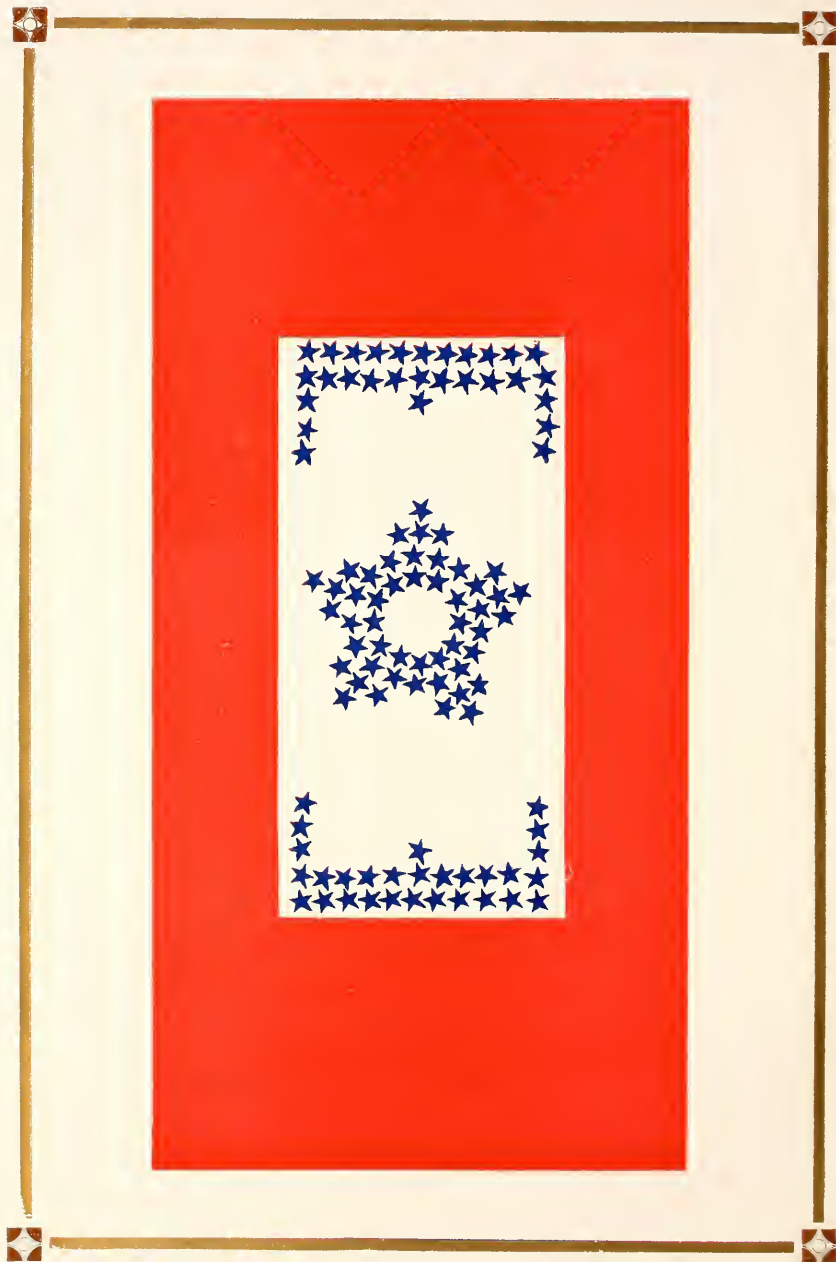
But in all human probability some will fall in death, while others with bodies broken and bleeding will be borne to some hospital, if the worse fate of falling into the hands of the ruthless Hun does not befall them. Then to them will come the kindly ministrations of those things from the folks back home,—Red Cross delicacies and comforts and surgical dressings such as we are making here,—those things that make the stricken soldier in his distress feel that he is not forgotten at home. Any girl in this school who spends time in idle gossip, aimless reading or lazy loitering, while that surgical dressing class goes begging for workers, is a slacker no less than one of these boys would be if he were to skulk in the brush hiding from recruiting officers.

When that day comes, as it surely will if the war continues long, when from this platform President Shryock reads a bulletin telling that one of our boys has made the great sacrifice, then that field of red will take on a deeper crimson and one of those stars in a deeper blue, rimmed about with a golden aura of sacrifice will stand out in the strip of white and in mute and tragic language say to us, "He died for you, so that all those institutions which you love,—this school among them,—and all those things you live for and hope for may still abide."

As each takes his separate way, whatever his task, and wherever he goes on land or sea, we can say to him,

"Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee,
Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears,
Our faith triumphant over fears
Are all with thee, are all with thee."

W. T. Felts.



S. I. N. U.

"Alma Mater" Song

Sing the glory of our native land
And of "storied Illinois";
Hail the heroes of each faithful band
Who answered their country's call.
Alma Mater, of thy glory, too,
Of thy victories past and still to be,
Sing we all, dear S. I. N. U.,
With pride and love for thee.

Chorus

S. I. N. U., we are loyal and true,
Alma Mater, thee we hail!
Steadfast we stand here in Egypt's sunny land
Giving honor to thee, all hail!
Year by year, thrilled we hear
All thy sons and daughters cheer
When the "White and Maroon" they view.
"Comes an echo on the breeze,"
And its joyous tones are these:
"Hail! S. I. N. U.!"

Calendar



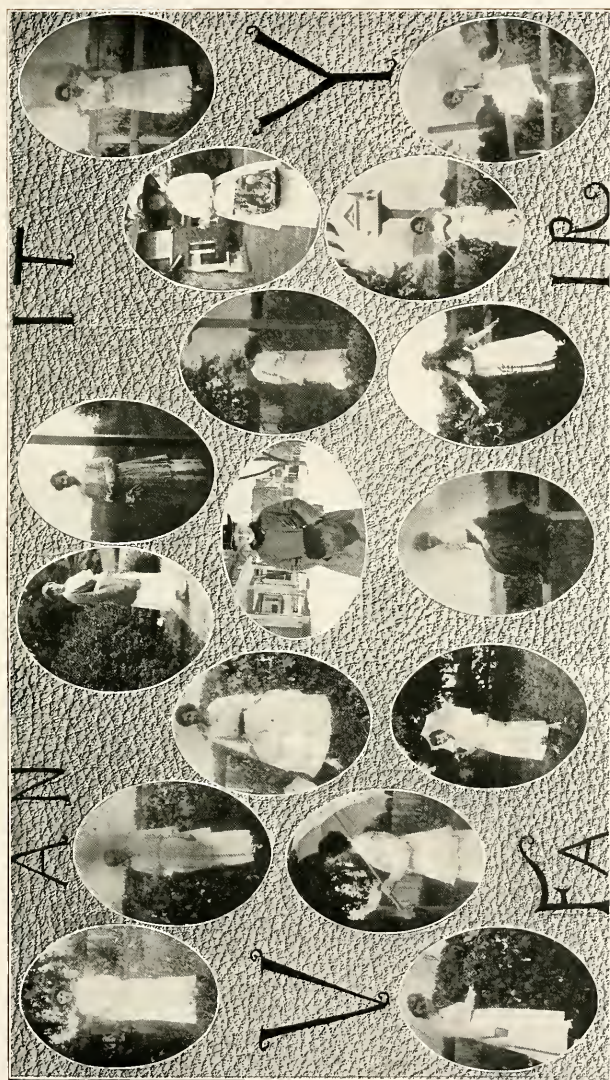
September

- 18.—Signs of spring appear. Everything looks green.
- 19.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. serve punch for everybody.
- 20.—First lecture to new students. Subject—"You must not loiter in the corridors."
- 21.—First meeting of Societies.
- 22.—Signs of home sickness appear among new students.
- 23.—Sunday is the bluest day in the week when you are away from home.
- 24.—First Chorus rehearsal. Miss Bradley is in charge.
- 25.—Seniors elect officers.
- 26.—"Kid" party at Anthony Hall.
- 28.—"Oh I'm so glad it's Friday."
- 29.—Y. W. C. A. social in Association Hall.
- 30.—A few cases stroll on the Campus.



October

- 1.—Wonder of Wonders! Mr. Pierce did not read on way to school.
- 2.—Recognition service for new members of Y. W. C. A.
- 3.—Boys sorely disappointed because new athletic field is not being used.
- 4.—Smallpox scare in Murphysboro causes some alarm among students.
- 5.—“Fussy Fourteen” organizes and elects officers.
- 6.—Some of Hall girls hike to Bosky Dell.
- 8.—Bad night, Chorus meets on time, no practice, Miss Bradley invited to a dinner party.
- 9.—Mr. Bailey lectures to students on value of vaccination.
- 10.—Would be Wednesday, but it rained.
- 11.—Have you been vaccinated?
- 12.—Great rejoicing. A football team is organized.
- 13.—Miss Day and Mrs. Combs (Miss Coker) visit old friends.
- 14.—Faculty picnic.
- 15.—First meeting of Pep Club.
- 16.—Miss Osborn talks in Chapel.
- 17.—New students have chance to learn Alma Mater song.
- 18.—Rooters Club organized.
- 19.—Carbondale vs. Carterville. Score 39-0 Carbondale.
- 20.—First try out for Anthony Hall track meet.
- 21.—Mr. Shryock talks of Liberty Loan at Christian Church.
- 22.—Mr. Goddard of the Normal school board visits us and we have afternoon chapel.
- 23.—Private Hart of Toronto addresses the students in interest of Y. M. C. A.
- 24.—Prolonged Chapel. Interesting talks on causes of war, Liberty Loan, war tax etc. given by members of the Faculty.
- 25.—“Ouch! My sore arm.”
- 27.—Revival at M. E. Church attended by many of the students.
- 29.—Eighth wonder of the world! Miss Bowyer failed to talk during Chapel.
- 30.—Conference quartet sings at Chapel.
- 31.—Halloween celebration in charge of Red Cross.



November

- 1.—Postman swamped with letters. The last day you can send them for two cents.
- 2.—Free for all lecture in General History.
- 3.—The Pep Club sees the football boys off for St. Louis. Where is the Rooters Club?
- 4.—Our boys are defeated but we are not discouraged.
- 5.—S. I. N. U. girls show patriotism by registering.
- 6.—Anthony Hall observes first meatless day.
- 8.—Yell practice on Normal Field.
- 9.—Our boys journey to Charleston. Score 24-0 Charleston. "They couldn't do it again."
- 10.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. picnic at Hall's Woods.
- 11.—Rainy Sunday. A fine day for the blues.
- 12.—Yell practice at Chapel. More pep needed.
- 13.—First regular meeting of Obelisk Staff.
- 14.—Great interest in the game for Friday. The only one which will be played on home ground.
- 16.—We win from McKendree 33-0. Visiting team entertained at Anthony Hall.
- 17.—Several members of Class of '17 visit at Anthony Hall. A happy meeting.
- 19.—Every one hard at work. Almost time for the second monthly report, when the "sheep shall be separated from the goats."
- 21.—First meeting of the Dramatic Club.
- 22.—"Only one more week until we go home."
- 23.—Why are some people so thoughtless as to have examinations just before the holidays?
- 24.—Carbondale vs. McKendree. 27-0 Carbondale.
- 27.—Great relief! Thanksgiving holidays.



December

- 2.—Back again after Thanksgiving holidays.
- 3.—Celebration of the 99th Anniversary of the Admission of Illinois into the Union.
- 4.—The Obelisk Staff loses the business manager, Mr. Shannon, who enlists in the Navy.
- 5.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. give farewell social in honor of Mr. Duncan who is leaving to enter military service.
- 6.—Mr. Muckelroy expounds on the state farm.
- 7.—The Chorus pays for their credit by rendering a program at Chapel.
- 8.—First snow of the season.
- 9.—A few of the faithful attend Church.
- 10.—Too cold for the "Cases" to stroll. The coldest weather for many years.
- 11.—Mr. Warren instructs us what to tell our friends at home about the school.
- 12.—Have your picture taken for the Obelisk.
- 13.—The staff loses another member. Mr. Pixley enlists in the Navy.
- 14.—No time for loafing. Too near end of term.
- 15.—Only one more week.
- 16.—Another cold Sunday.
- 17.—"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year." Term exams.
- 18.—More exams. Will the agony ever end?
- 19.—Relief in sight. Only one more day.
- 20.—Football men get letters. Capt. McAndrews visits us and we have long Chapel. Too bad we missed the exams.

December 21—January 7

"They's a kind o' feel in the air, to me,
When the Christmas-time set in,
That's about as much of a mystery
As ever I've run ag'in!—
Fer instance now, whilse I gain in weight
And gineral health, I swear
They's a goneness som'ers I can't quite state,—
A kind o'feel in the air."

James Whitcomb Riley.



January

- 8.—New students arrive on Campus.
- 9.—Students get the usual lecture at Chapel.
- 10.—Yell practice to get in trim for the game.
- 11.—Big snow storm. We lose to Sparks after a hard fight, 38-33.
- 12.—Everybody snow bound.
- 13.—Miss Guhleman gives current events for benefit of Ancient History Class.
- 15.—First meeting of the term for Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
- 16.—Yell practice to line up for Terre Haute.
- 17.—Dramatic Club fails to meet on account of extreme cold.
- 18.—Service Flag dedicated to the 95 boys who have gone from school to serve their country.
- 19.—Terre Haute gets cold feet and fails to appear for the game.
- 21.—Normal school board and Normal presidents meet. Dr. Shephardson addresses us.
- 22.—Dr. Allen warns us to prepare for third hour classes and be on safe side.
- 23.—County Supts. meet. Mr. Blair addresses us. No third hour classes.
- 24.—Yell practice.
- 25.—Cape vs. Carbondale. Cape 15, Carbondale 30.
- 26.—Some more of the same 48-23.



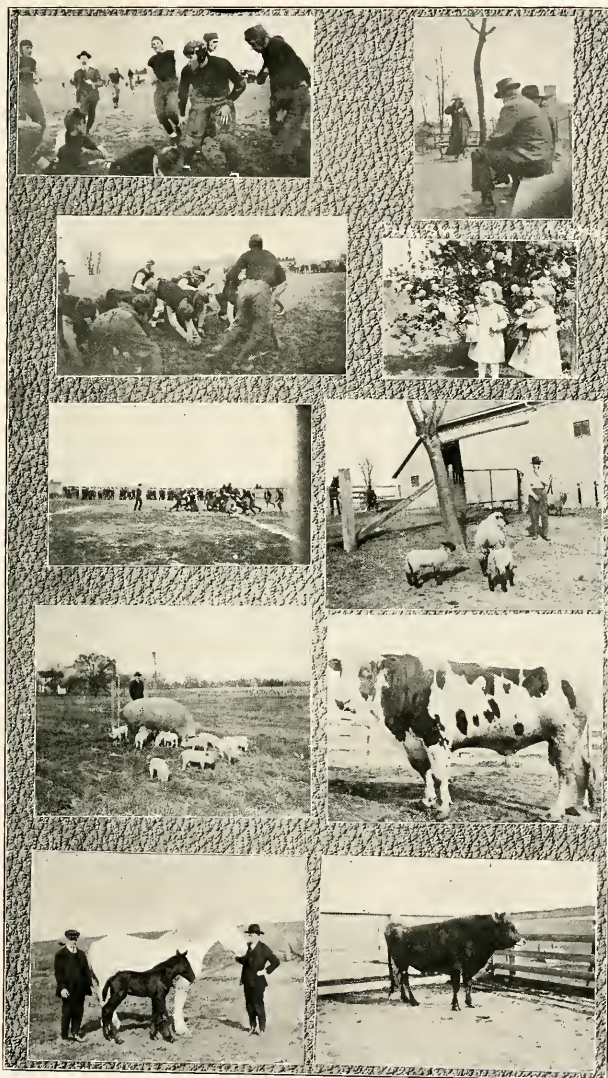
February

- 1.—We win from Charleston.
- 2.—More Snow
- 3.—Pappy calls at Anthony Hall.
- 4.—Hurrah! A sleigh ride.
- 5.—More couples congregate in lower corridor.
- 6.—Will the Seniors wear caps and gowns?
- 7.—Coasting party on Etherton's Hill.
- 8.—A would-be-slumber party (But it wasn't).
- 9.—Is Gail Wilson going to beat Joe Weiler's time?
- 10.—Snow melting—Get out your boat.
- 11.—Ruth Bundy feels happy that at last she's won Pappy.
- 12.—Mr. Furr meets Practice III—Speaks of I. W. W.'s seen in lower corridor at noon.
- 14.—Valentine Day.
- 15.—Normal beat McKendree.
- 16.—Alby has date with Piggie—A perfect date too.
- 19.—Mr. Shryock gives English Prose Exam.
- 20.—New girls give party at Anthony Hall.
- 21.—We go to Murphysboro and get home at 12:30.
- 22.—Normal's score over DuQuoin Grads.
- 23.—Did you see the tacky party at Anthony Hall?
- 24.—Boys to dinner at Anthony Hall!
- 25.—Miss Newsum ill again owing to loss of sleep.
- 26.—Speaker at Chapel who almost limited his talk to four minutes.
- 27.—Our boys go to Peoria for Tournament.
- 28.—We score over McKendree 36-28 at Tournament.



March

- 1.—Normal wins from McComb.
- 2.—We win championship of Minor Division.
- 3.—Anthony Hall infested with heathens.
- 4.—No light in the Hall after 10 o'clock.
- 5.—Classes have trouble in keeping painted numbers on water tower.
- 6.—Cold and rainy—No strolling on campus.
- 7.—Northern lights seen in sky.
- 8.—Miss Hollenberger goes to DuQuoin for week end.
- 9.—Things carried high on third floor Anthony Hall.
- 10.—J. K. appears at A. H. armed with box of candy.
- 11.—Mr. Shryock back.
- 12.—March winds blow furiously.
- 13.—Fifty dollars reward for the capture of those who painted the water tower
- 14.—Cold as "Kraut."
- 15.—Alby has another date. Who? ? ? ?
- 16.—Raymond C. no longer appears at A. H.
- 17.—The wearing of the green.
- 18.—Mr. Felts leads community singing.
- 19.—Pappy gone for one whole day.
- 20.—Dramatic Club plays.
- 21.—Some Seniors leaving to teach.
- 22.—No more English Prose until WED.
- 23.—Miss H. spends another week end in D.
- 24.—Anthony Hall "hazes rell" just before midnight.
- 25.—Matter not so funny.
- 26.—Finals begin.
- 27.—English Prose exam.
- 28.—Goodbyes.



April

- 1.—We begin to arrive for Spring term.
- 2.—Registration.
- 3.—Ready for work.
- 4.—Teachers coming—no school tomorrow—Taft speaks in New Auditorium.
- 5.—Katie dances—Did you have a front seat?
- 6.—Teachers leave.
- 7.—A day of peace and quietude.
- 8.—Two Senior tables formed at Anthony Hall.
- 9.—Mr. Bainum speaks to us at Chapel.
- 10.—Miss Holmes's friend entertains us.
- 11.—Mr. Bainum leads the orchestra.—Didn't it sound fine?
- 12.—Cold again—Will Spring never come?
- 13.—Are you playing tennis?
- 14.—Alby sporting a new taffeta dress—Spiffy isn't she.
- 15.—Canadian officers and Scotch bagpipers with us at Chapel.
- 16.—Mr. Shryock appears among English Poetry Class unexpectedly.
- 17.—Dick B. is again seen escorting Ruth B. to Chapel.
- 18.—Carry your umbrella wherever you go.
- 19.—No English poetry until Wednesday.
- 20.—Rained all day.
- 21.—The sun again.
- 22.—Every one cuts Chapel and goes to hear Jacky Band.
- 23.—Capt. E. Minton speaks at Chapel.
- 24.—Does "everyone" watch his English as Mr. Boomer does?
- 25.—Destroy the barberry bush!
- 26.—Great Liberty Loan meeting. We go out to meet our guests. Shryock chases everyone into line.
- 27.—Everybody is hunting "Barbara." Kill it!
- 28.—Obelisk staff goes visiting.
- 29.—Mr. Wham loses dignity. O! what a fall.
- 30.—Obelisk closes. Hooray!



In Memoriam

Miss Emma Templeton

Born March 14, 1867

Died April 3, 1918

When Miss Emma Templeton died suddenly April 3, 1918 after a short illness, Anthony Hall lost a valuable member of its management corps. The loyalty, wisdom, sincerity, and sympathy, that she showed at all times could not be surpassed.

For four years, she was housekeeper and the perfectly kept rooms and corridors testified to her real interest and efficient service. Her kindly counsel and example were an inspiration to the careless to keep study rooms as well appointed. She was never too busy to grant a request that would add to the comfort of anyone and many girls were cheered and cared for in times of sickness. Those who lived closest to her appreciated her splendid character most. More than eight hundred girls hold in loving remembrance the quiet, kindly, busy, Christian life of Miss Templeton with which they came in contact daily while they were living in Anthony Hall.

She was the first of her family to join her parents. Five brothers, representing as many professions, carried her to the beautiful country churchyard at Galvin in the center of a beloved countryside, long her father's pasture.





A Soldier's Wish

I'd like to be back home again
Beside the fire's warm glow;
I'd like to see my own dear folks
And friends I used to know.

I'd like to sit there telling jokes
And have some told to me.
'Twould do me so much good to hear
The dear folks laugh in glee.

I'd like to join in singing songs,
Those songs we loved so well.
Sweet mem'ries of those melodies
Now hold me in a spell.

And then around about meal time
I'd like to take my place,
And eat a meal that mother cooked,
And see my mother's face.

I'd like to brag about the bread,
And cake, and potatoes too,
And then I'd see the sweetest look
From mother's eyes of blue.

O, what a precious privilege
'Twould be to see her smiles!
In fancy I go back there now
So many many miles.

I'd like to see my brother Bill.
My loving sisters too.
Why, we would have so much to say,
We never would get through!

And, with my sisters' little tots
I'd romp down on the floor;
We'd play some games of hide-an'-seek,
And hide behind the door.

I'd tell them tales of wolves and bears,
And hear them laugh in glee,
Why, having such a privilege
Would mean the world to me!

But now my wishes are denied;
I have no time to go
Back to the dear old folks at home
And friends I used to know.

A Soldier's Wish

(Continued from Page 167)

But I can sit down in my tent,
And let my fancy roam,
And picture scenes so dear to me
Back in the dear old home.

When through the camp we hear the "taps"
And douse the candles' gleams,
I need no furlough to go back
And see the folks in dreams.

The time will not be very long
Till I am called afar
To help the cause of liberty
And stop the cruel war.

And then I hope to come back home
And see the dear old folks,
And join in singing dear old songs
And telling them new jokes.

And then there'll be an end to war;
Its terrors then shall cease;
And O what joy we'll have at home
With all the world at peace!

—By Millard F. Stone,
13th Squadron,
Aviation Camp,
Waco, Texas.

A Cursory Sketch of the Christian Associations

Early in the first term of the first year of this Institution, the fall of '74, thru the initiative of Prof. C. W. Jerome of the department of Ancient languages, the young men of the school and a few of the town were gathered together weekly in the capacity of a prayer meeting. Their first place of meeting was in a room over what had been a pool room, located on the site of the present Patterson Clothing Store. Before the close of the school year a regular Y. M. C. A. was organized including both Normal students and young men of the town, for this was prior to the organization of College Associations.

Two rooms on the second floor in a building just north of where the First National Bank is now located, were procured; one, for a reading room, the other, for devotional and other meetings. These rooms were retained for a number of years until the Association found quarters on the "west side," selecting the same room now occupied by Mr. Feinch. These and the former rooms were made as attractive by papers, magazines and pictures as the limited funds at their disposal would justify.

Contemporaneous with the efforts to provide the young men of the school with opportunities for religious training, the young women of the school were helped in a similar way thru the aid of two lady members of the faculty, Miss Buck, who continued a member until last September and Miss Julia Mason, Prin. of the Model School.

This Y. W. C. A. was organized about the same time as the one of the older sister Normal school at Normal, Ill. In fact, these two Christian leaders had been students in the older school, the latter graduating in 1872. These two organizations were the first of their kind in the state.

For some years the young men and young women held their meetings together, but upon the advice of the state and national leaders it was decided that each would accomplish more definite results, were each to have a separate organization, but hold a union devotional meeting once a month. This practice has prevailed from that date to this.

For a few years prior to the burning which occurred on November 26, '83 of the first building, the two Christian Associations had no other place in which to hold their meetings than in the recitation rooms. But upon the completion, February 24, '87, of the present Main Building on the foundation of the one burned, they were allowed to hold

their meetings in the two halls that were decorated and set apart for the two Literary Societies, the Y. M. C. A. in the Zetetic Hall, the Y. W. C. A. in the Socratic Hall, the former, the one now occupied by Prof. Black and the latter by Prof. Felts. The respective names of these society halls still appear on the transoms of their entrances.

For seventeen years these Christian Associations fared well at the hands of the literary societies, as the Association leaders were members also of the societies and saw that the Associations had a square deal.

Upon the completion and dedication of the Wheeler library building on June 6, 1914, the choicest of the three halls constituting the second floor was set apart for the joint use of the two Christian Associations, where they have full control from that date to the present date.

During the entire history of the Southern Illinois Normal University these two active agencies have exerted a most salutary influence upon the student body, placing a proper emphasis upon the need of a decided religious training and development in spiritual life at a time when habits of that character are being formed. They have been an asset to the wholesome control of the life and spirit of the young people of the institution, by giving them a broader vision touching things that determine character and destiny.

Thru their connection with the state and national associations our young people have caught the spirit of their Elder Brother in the task of the evangelization of the World.

WANT ADS

Wanted: Rather late, but still can use it. Some color that will neutralize greenness.—
The Freshmen.

Wanted: A gallon of gasoline.—Guy Baker.

Wanted: To know where in the world so much face powder comes from. Have even
found some on my coat shoulder.—Eric Griffith.

Wanted: To know some of the new dances.—Ruby Keen.

Wanted: Fewer prevaricating fabrications about absence from Chapel.—Mr. Black.

Wanted: Two or three new jokes for Mr. Browne.

Wanted: Lessons in Boyology and a practice class in same.—Alby Fields.

Wanted: A master key for the dormitory.

Wanted: Some sleep.—Obelisk Staff.

Wanted: Some one to make a fuss over me.—Herchel Whitaker.

Wanted: A (Reel) girl.—Guy Kimpling.

Etta Dees—"Jay, come here."

Mr. Hinchcliff—"I'd have you know I'm a married man."

"It's better to have loved and lost,
Than to have won and be bossed."—Art B.

Old girl—"I hope you dont allow him to kiss you, as yet?"

Ruth B.—"I can't break him of all his foolish habits in a month, can I?"

Tho' vanquished he could argue still.—Raymond C.

The burning topic of the evening.—A Fatima.

Billie—"Adella, did you like the sermon?"

Adella—"Yes."

Billie—"I didn't see much to it."

Adella—"I could read between the lines."

Billie—"Have you been taking Caesar?"

Never go to sleep on an empty stomach—sleep on your back.

Ruth S. (to a group of girls going down Ill. St. to Wilson's)—"Let's come back Normal."

Katie—"I should hope we will, we are not going to Murphy."

The latest occupation at the Hall—Knitting hose for the fire department.

Mr. Pierce (to Berry R. who is trying to read Spanish)—"You seem to be having some difficulty. Do you read English fluently?"

Berry—"No, Sir."

Perhaps some of these nice young men who claim that Etta's yellow hair looks like pure gold mean that it looks like twenty-four carrots.

Ruby K.—"How do you like my Ukelele?"

Katherine S.—"Give us a tune. I've got cotton in my ears and aint bothered."

"Normal Wouldn't be Normal"

If I should wander back to Normal
And everything had grown so formal,
If the auditorium had been completed
And students in it all reseated,
Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

If Miss Woody were not there to meet me
And Miss Burket not there to greet me,
If Miss Bryden had forgotten how to smile
And Miss Hollenberger had rested awhile,
Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

If President Shryock did not roar in assembly
While students look on weak and trembly,
If Dr. Allen had deserted Latin and Greek
And Miss Gubelman become silent and meek,
Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

If Mr. Gilbert's legs had grown far shorter
And in the corridor we were allowed to loiter,
If Mr. Lentz had gone far away
And Mr. W. O. Brown's tongue had rested a day,
Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

If Mr. Muckelroy looked like a farmer
And Mr. Wham could write like Palmer,
If we had lost our chemistry Browne
And Miss Marshall had ceased to frown,
Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

If Mr. Furr talked slow and easy
And Miss Foote had become quite breezy.
If Mr. Smith were not a tower of strength
And Mr. Cisne had lost in length,
Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

If Mrs. Chastaine had forgotten how to fiddle
And Miss Williams could not paint a riddle,
If Miss McOmber's hair had turned to yellow
And Miss Mitchell could not talk to a fellow,
Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

If Mr. Black's "Bite grew as bad as his bark"
And Miss Bradley no longer could sing like a lark,
If Miss Steagall had grown giddy and gay
And Mr. Bailey scolded all day,
Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

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If Mr. Piper had fulfilled his name
And Mr. Colyer could not locate Maine,
If, in the registrar's office, we had no Mr. Lee
And Mr. Pierce were gone—Oh deary me!

Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

If Mr. Boomer had no longer gazed at the stars
And Miss King had lost her persuasive powers,
If the clock system had ceased to trouble
And Mr. Felt's chin—grown double,

Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

If Mr. Petersen became the basket ball leader
And Miss Clark no longer taught the second reader,
If Miss Bowyer had not a Latin scholar
And Mrs. Lynn could not make the organ "holler,"

Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

If Miss Newsum and Miss Fleming were here no longer
And Miss Jones' voice had grown much stronger,
If Miss Holmes, "Our Fadra," were silent a day
And Mr. Warren at the same time nothing to say,

Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

If Gertrude Eckhard were not in the library
And Dr. Parkinson had grown quite contrary,
If the orchestra had ceased to play
And the school term ended in May,

Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

There are two more names before I go,
Miss Hanford and Mrs. Youngblood, you know,
There's another I wouldn't leave out at all.
If Dr. Ammon were not boss of the lower hall,

Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

For what's Normal without this noted Fac.
Although we talk and laugh at their back?
If their characteristics were not so,
We'd some other place prefer to go

For Normal wouldn't be Normal then.

A B C's

- A—is for Art
Who lost his heart.
- B—is for Blanche Hamill
As patient as a camel.
- C—is for Carrie
'Spose she'll ever marry?
- D—is for Duncan
Who doesn't believe in flunkin!
- E—is for Etta Dees
Who is very much at ease.
- F—is for Ferne
For her, we yearn.
- G—is for Grace
Who sets the pace.
- H—is for Hazel
With high tones, quite nasal.
- I—is for Ina Brown
Who never loafa down town.
- J—is for Jay
Who has his own way.
- K—is for Kimp
Who often would primp.
- L—is for Lucile
Who is true as steel
- M—is for Mabel
Who needs no other label.
- N—is for Niehoff
Which Anne wants to cast off.
- O—is for Ohms
We welcome him to our homes.
- P—is for Perry
My, but she's contrary.
- Q—is for Quiet
That settles the riot.
- R—is for Roy
A most handsome boy.
- S—is for Stella
Who cares naught for a "fella."
- T—is for Tweed
True sisters, indeed.
- U—is for Us
We've made a big fuss.
- V—is for Witt V.
He's very clever you'll agree.
- W—is for "Whit"
Who does his bit.
- X—is for kisses
From Misses—not Mrs.
- Y—is for Young
Who never gets stung.
- Z—is for Zoe
And that's all we know.

What Miss Newsom Knows

When we study History of Ed,
At what time we go to bed;
Anyone who comes in late;
With what man you've had a date;
Who borrowed the butcher knife;
Who on the sly became a wife;
Who goes to church and who does not;
Who comes in late and eats a lot;
Why the cheese was locked away;
Why the girls did yell and pray;
Why the lights at ten are out;
Why the girls did laugh and shout;
The things she knows would number a score,
For it's all these things and many more.

As before stated, the course of true love never runs smooth in green onion season.

Tobacco is an awful weed
Because the devil sowed the seed.
It stains the hands and soils your clothes,
And makes a chimney of your nose

"Smiles may come and smiles may go, but freckles hang on forever."—Beam Morgan

Hickory, Dickory, Dock
At Anthony Hall goes the clock.
When it strikes ten,
Out go the men
Wanda, the door then does lock.
Hickory, Dickory, Dock.

There was a young fellow named Art
Had a girl very dear to his heart
In the length of a year
Did that case disappear
It's a shame but they drifted apart.

The Rime of the Weary Senior

It is a pallid, weary man
And he stoppeth one of three,
"By thy sad face and ghastly eye
Now wherefore stoppest thou me?"

The Normal doors are open wide,
And I am young you see.
So I must enter quick inside
I've naught to do with thee!"

He holds him by his trembling ear
"There was a time," quoth he
"Get out! now leave me wild-eyed freak,
Thou art insane, I see!"

He holds him by the other ear,
Back of the entrance door;
The Freshman cannot choose but hear,
This tale told o'er and o'er!

"There was a time," the pale one said
"When I, too, was as thou,
I knew not what it meant to dread
So I forsook my plow.

Upon a pleasant Autumn day
These buildings first I saw,
But I was not at all afraid
For I had come with Ma.

"We hunted out a rooming place,
Also somewhere to eat.
My mother then bade me farewell,
And life to me looked sweet.

"But woe, alas! thou Freshie dear,
My troubles soon began,
When I to register came near,
The gauntlet grim I ran.

"From room to room they hied me on
I saw the president.
I filled out cards, I signed the pledge,
To profs. galore, I went.

"And every day out in the halls,
I met some eagle eye,
While spinsters grim lined all the walls;
My prayer, it was to die!

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"But soon I bowed unto the yoke
And even so shalt thou,
My spirit proud at last they broke
I never knew just how.

"Day after day, day after day,
Of things I had no notion
The patient teachers pulled me out
Into a shoreless ocean.

"Said Wham, 'No loafing I will have';
And Shryock: 'Get, in line'
Quoth Gubelman, 'Such grammar,'
Gilbert asked 'What is the spine?'

"For Fleming and for Mitchell
I pondered over themes.
For Black I scribbled ovals,
Even in my dreams.

"From term to term, from course to course,
I blindly staggered on;
Sometimes I flunked; sometimes I passed,
Until two years had gone.

"But when a Sophie proud I stood
Once more at this same school,
I met so sweet and shy a lass,
Alas! I was a fool!

"My weak, weak powers to endure
Began to flee and flit;
I thot I'd flunk in Practice one,
I did it in C Lit.

"Her sweet shy face came to my eyes,
As another shall to thee,
While for Steagall I carved on flies,
Or split a frog in three.

"In Latin long I'd been a star,
But now, O woe! my doom!
I cried amo, amas, amat
And amaturus sum.

"My classmates kept serenely on
But I was left behind
For with my love, another crime
Was preying on my mind.

"For I had done a swinish thing,
While treading the halls o'er;
One day quite accidentally
I spit upon the floor.

"Quite fearfully I walked around
Altho' with head held high,
I trembled at each little sound
And oft was heard to sigh.

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"Then followed divers other terms
Of work and love and fear,
But woe alas! my dear, to teach,
Had gone far, far from here.

"My crime was weighing still on me,
I scarce could read the words,
'To be or not to be'
'Consists of H₂O and surds.'

"Thru Rhetoric and Chemistry
In History of Art,
My love and crime were still unknown,
I once more regained heart.

"I crammed, I read, I ponies rode,
'Twas never or 'twas then
The straight and narrow path I trod
And made it through again.

"Until at last thou seest me here
Who once was e'en as thou,
I've knowledge gleaned from far and near,
Forgotten is my plow.

"O Freshie green, this soul has been
Alone on a wide, wide sea
Where everything seemed setting out
To vengeance wreak on me.

"Farewell, farewell, thou verdant one,
But this I say once more,
He doeth best, who knows not love
Nor spits upon the floor.

"I pass this year from class to class
I say the same old speech
To all who enter green as I,
To them my tale I teach.

"He doeth best who knows not love
Because here the girls all
Entice thee out unto the Greek's,
And away from the study hall."

The Senior wild, whose eye is bright,
Whose back with woe is bent,
Passed on into the sunshine light.
The Freshie inside went.

He entered in as Freshies can
With trembling and with fears,
A sadder and a wiser man
He came out in five years.

—Mutt and Jeff.

Joe Weiler: You are meat and drink to me.

Mabel P: Conserve your food.

The students of the 6th hour French Class were in the habit of coming in late. One day after several pupils had come in long after the second bell, Mr. Pierce said, "This is a French class not an afternoon tea party." The following day "Beam" was almost 20 minutes late. After waiting until she had reached her seat he remarked bitinglly. "How will you have your tea Miss Morgan?" "Without the lemon, please," said Beam gently.

Green Freshie—"Did you say you were working for an M. R. S. degree?

Eula H—That's what I'm doing.

G. F.—Well, what do you take?

Eula H—A heavy course in Campusology.

Seen last in Anthony Hall dining room —Miss Holmes—Mabel Huck—Katie Williams and Marion Clancy.

Mr. Shryock (after the talking became unbearable) This is too much noise for the students—it must be the faculty."

Miss Newsum—When I got there that Ornithology Class was roosting all over my desk.

Three little girlies lived in the hall

From Miss Newsum's graces the poor dears did fall,

All the petitions and all the pleas

Back to her favor could not restore these.

HEARD IN ANTHONY HALL

"Of course this is a State Institution and one can expect all kinds of heathens."

Edith Emmett—"Oh! Oh! I just know the end of the world is coming."

Alby—"Why don't Brooksie try to beat Piggies time?"

Gail—"I had to leave my light on to look for the mentholatum."

Ruth B.—"Listen to me! Where did you say Pappy was? Were you talking to him?"

Alby—"You come from behind the creases of that thar lamp."

Enter Miss N.—"Yes I think you better come from behind something and go to your room."

Katie—"For once, Miss Newsum, you have done me some good."

Miss N.—"I'm sorry, Katie, that I don't always help you."

"Wall, I'll swan."—Alby.

"And we just hazed rell."—Affie.

"Great sloughs of mud."—Mabel P.

"That's a small matter."—Polly.

"Yes, mostly so."—Mabelle Fallon.

"Don't kid yourself."—Ruth M.

"You tell 'em."—Eula H.

"The pleasure was all mine."—Pappy.

"Where's my man?"—Ruth B.

"Oh, I'm so scared."—Edith E.

"Shure an O'im Irish."—Joe G.

"Oh, I'm so hungry."—Katie W.

"Let me do it for you."—Lucile S.

"Isn't that the limit?"—Beam M.

Lucile: "Joe, I tho't you had seven sisters."

Joe: "You must be talking about a rose bush."

Mr. Shryock (in English Poetry): "Blanche, have you read, 'David Copperfield'?"

Blanche H: "No, Sir."

Mr. Shryock: "Have you read, 'Mill on the Floss'?"

Blanche: "No, Sir."

Mr. Shryock: "Well, what have you read?"

Blanche: "Hair."

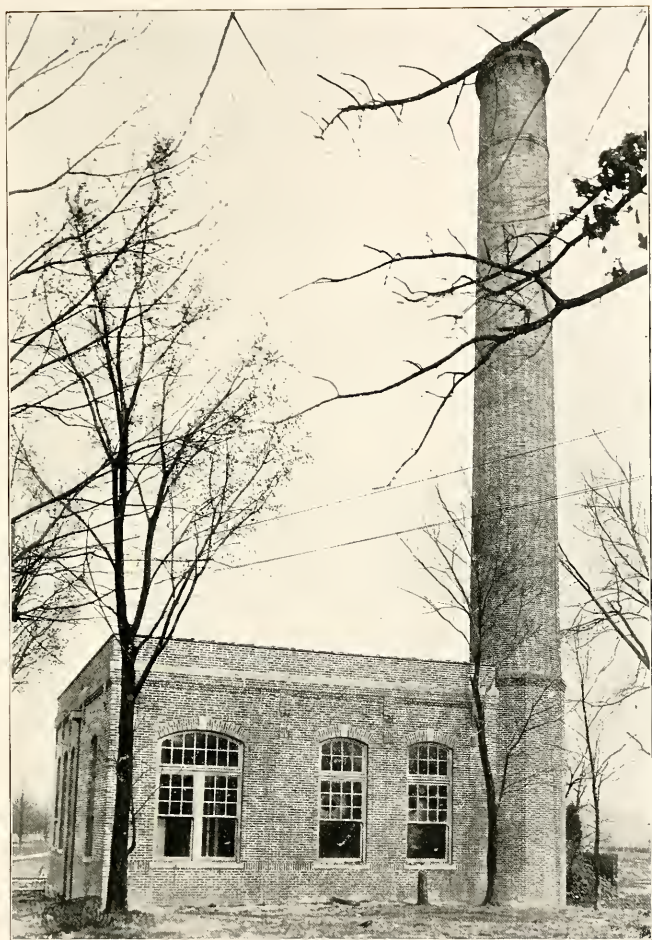
He—"When is money first mentioned in the Bible?"

She—"I suppose when the dove brought the green back to Noah."

I can go with any girls.—Joe Weiler.

The real topsy turvey land is in the dictionary, for there, age comes before youth, divorce before marriage, autumn before summer, digestion before eating, the finish before the start, and death before life.





POWER HOUSE

Mrs. Baysinger—"Do you like cod-fish balls?"

Fred Miller—"I couldn't say, I never attended any."

Raymond C. (in Degree Zoology)—Now Mr. Gilbert to use a personal illustration of a moron——loud and long laughter.

Miss Bradley to Chorus—"All ready now I'm off."—No response, "I'm off"—Continued laughter. "Why are you laughing? I'm off——"

Katherine Kealey (leaving the table after the regular noon day meal at Anthony Hall)—"My, but I wish it was for supper."

Winnie—"Did you say Miss Hutchinson was your latest crush?"

Edith Malone—"No, she's just my practice teacher."

"If there's anything you don't know, or anything you want to know;
If there's anything you ought to know or ought not to know, ask Raymond Coyer."

"Love seldom haunts the breast where learning lies."—Edith Malone.

Whit—"How's Brooks today?"

Gladys—"He's no better."

Whit—"What's the matter with him?"

Gladys—"Oh, the Dr. gave him an epidermic."

John Hinchcliff (rushing back to the Auditorium with one of the girls after going out to greet the guests on Liberty Loan day)—"Say, if you see an empty seat anywhere, save it for us." (As an afterthought,) "I mean two seats."

If Katie Williams can dance like Mudjekewiss, can a wash rag?

If Miss Holmes should decide to become an aviatrix, could a bottle stopper?

If Herchel Whitaker boarded a freight going 60 miles an hour, could a grasshopper?

If Mabelle Fallon were to fall in the middle of the corridor, could a piano mover?

If Marian Leonard should swat Fred Etherton, could an egg beater?

If Esther Hodsdon tumbled into a snow drift, could a carpet sweeper?

If Adella Eisenhower didn't know how to spoon, could a school teacher?

If Ruth Bradley acts green, will a lawn mower?

If Carrie Prindle doesn't know the latest bit of scandal, will the bank teller?

Miss Jones—"Mrs. Finks, did you wash that fish before you cooked it?

Mrs. Finks—"No, what was the use of washing it when it spent all its life in the water?"

There! Little girl, don't cry,
You've flunked in exam, we know;
But by others it's done,
Tho' it isn't much fun,
But many will do just so.
I've done it myself, Oh, my!
But there! Little girl, don't cry.

The Dummy is Done

The work is done and the shadows
Of evening around us lurk,
And all is peaceful and quiet
For completed is our work.

We see the "dummy" before us
Gleam thru the mist in our eyes.
And a feeling of gladness comes o'er us
That the finished book there lies.

A feeling of gladness, yet sorrow
That the staff no more will meet,
For pleasure was mingled with labor
In making our book complete.

For, thru long days of labor
And nights devoid of sleep,
We were placing in our Annual
Sweet memories, there, to keep.

And, we shall read in this volume
Not poems of bards sublime,
But things that are sweet to remember
Of school days happy time;

Things that have power to quiet
The loneliness of the heart,
And cause our minds to wander
To friends now so far apart.

But tonight as we view the "dummy"
And feel that we've done our best,
A feeling of joy comes o'er us,
That now we shall get some rest.

So the nights shall be filled with sleeping
And our cares will be put away;
We'll fold our hands like the others
And quietly rest all day.

L' ENVOI

G—one are all the plates and papers;
O—n the sheets our last word's pasted;
O—ut from us goes our Creation,
D—own the street and to the depot.

B—ut we have enjoyed our labor;
Y—et are hoping you will like it;
E—ver mindful of our school days.

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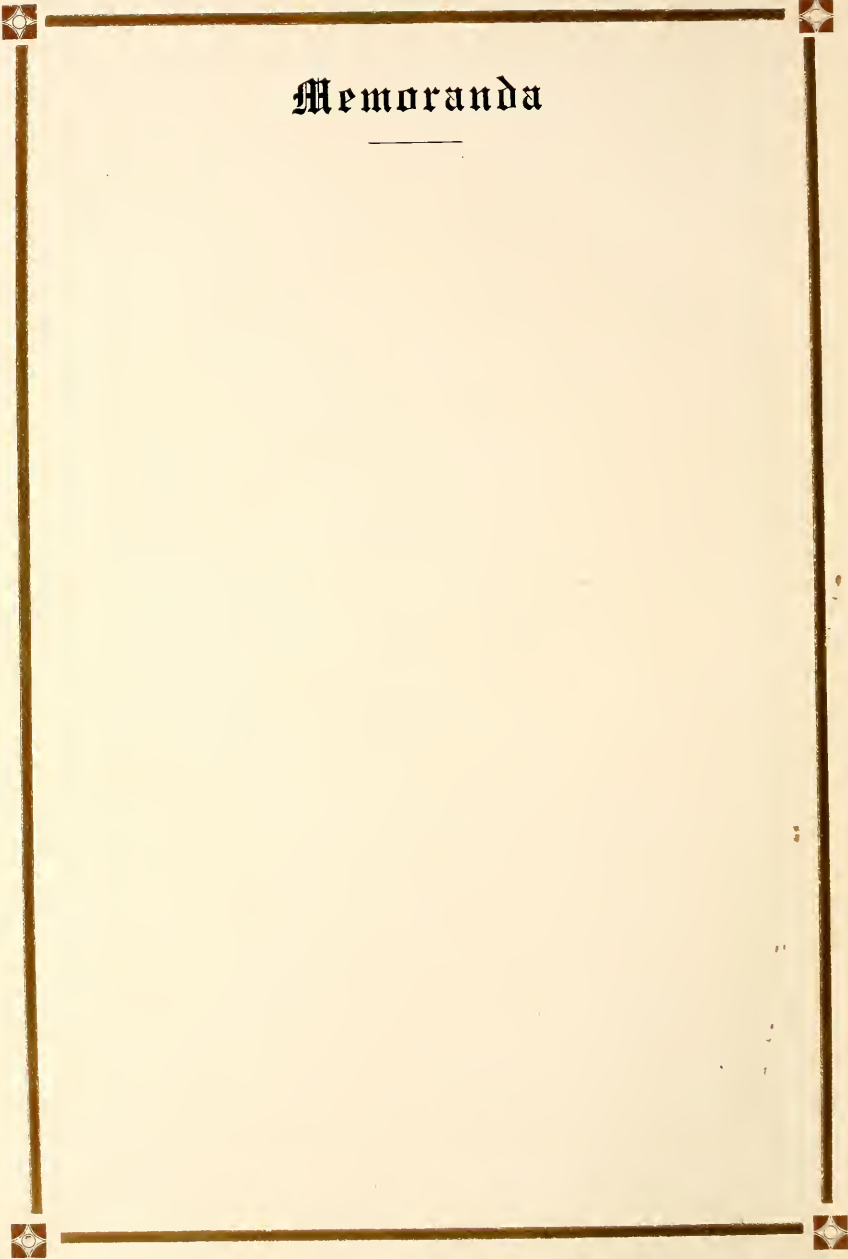
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